

Billerica Murder Case Went to Jury At the Noon Hour Today

The trial of Joseph Cordia and Francisco Peck, charged with the murder of Louis Fred Soula, entered upon its last chapter at 12:17 o'clock this noon, when the case went to the jury, and the 12 men left the court room to consider and pass upon the evidence and bring in a verdict.

Judge H. A. Dubuque closed his charge to the jury at five minutes past 12 o'clock, having consumed 55 minutes.

The final and 12th day of the trial opened under sombre skies. The court room was not more than half filled when the session opened but many came in later. The two prisoners came in separately, each shackled to an officer. In the cage they occupied chairs on opposite sides.

The wife of Peck and his two sisters, who have been in almost constant attendance upon the sessions, sat near the prisoner's cage. The court convened at 9 o'clock, but owing to the late arrival of Meyer J. Sawyer, senior counsel for Peck, the session did not commence until 9:30. District Attorney Tufts continued his argument from yesterday afternoon. He covered much of the evidence minutely, and finished his summary at 10:55 o'clock.

At this time the court informed the two defendants they might make a final statement to the jury, but each declined the opportunity.

Judge Dubuque began his charge to the jury at 11:10 o'clock. He said, in opening, that the case has been thoroughly and ably tried on both sides. He explained the context of a trial by jury, the meaning of the phrase "beyond a reasonable doubt," the meaning of the word "murder," and the difference between first and second degree murder. "The degree of the murder," he said, "must be determined by the jury."

"The men before us at the bar are charged with murder in the first degree, but this also includes murder in the second degree. The burden of proof in this case lies with the Commonwealth. When two persons are charged with murder, it must be found just what part each played in planning or executing it and each must be adjudged on the evidence relating to him individually."

Judge Dubuque quoted from a statement of Justice Shaw of the supreme court of Massachusetts, given in 1850 as his definition of "circumstantial evidence."

"To constitute deliberate premeditation," he continued, "there must be a plan actually resolved upon before the killing, and the murder must be pursuant to this plan, although the deliberation or reflection may have been measured by seconds or only by an appreciable interval of time."

"Where only circumstantial evidence is at hand, each fact should be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, for no chain is stronger than its weakest link, and no rubid is more durable than its weakest strand."

"The credibility of a witness is for the jury to decide. They may take into consideration the question of bias, prejudice, friendship, enmity, a feeling on the part of the witness."

"Gentlemen, you are charged with the very important duty of deciding whether the prisoners at the bar are guilty or not guilty, and you are

called upon to use your judgment and the dictation of your best reasoning. Weigh both sides carefully and give your verdict with courage and a full conviction of your beliefs."

The court concluded his charge at 12:05, occupying just 55 minutes. The jury left the court room at 12:17 o'clock.

Yesterday's Late Sessions

John H. Mack finished his argument to the jury at 2:49 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Donahue began his summary up immediately. He reviewed the case for just an hour, going over all the bits of evidence and, as his predecessor had done, made an impassioned appeal for his client.

District Attorney Tufts began his final argument at 4 o'clock and was still addressing the jury when the court suspended at 5:15 o'clock.

The court convened last evening at 7 o'clock, but adjourned at once until 9 o'clock this morning. Judge Dubuque told the jury he understood they did not wish to take the case last night, and under the circumstances he was only too glad to comply with their desire.

26th DIVISION MEN COMING TO LOWELL

There are 359 Lowell men of the 26th Division at Camp Devens who will come to this city next Saturday as the guests of Lowell for the day, according to figures which have been supplied by Mayor Perry D. Thompson by military officials at the cantonment.

This number includes 354 enlisted men and five officers. There will be, of course, many other men besides these, as the invitation has been extended to have them bring their friends along.

The number of Lowell men in the various units now at Camp Devens belonging to the 26th Division is as follows:

Division H. Q., officers, 1; men 50; 101st Infantry, men, 20; 102nd Infantry, men, 21; 101st Infantry, men, 62; 101st Machine Gun Battalion, men, 2; 103rd Machine Gun Battalion, men, 2; 81st Field Artillery, Brigade Headquarters, men, 3; 101st Field Artillery, Brigade Headquarters, officers, 1, men, 3; 102nd Field Artillery, men, 97; 103rd Field Artillery, men, 9; 101st Engineers, officers, 2, men, 33; 101st Train H. Q., men, 3; 101st Supply Train, men, 8; 101st Sanitary Train, men, 1; 26th Military Police, men, 17; H. Q. office, men, 1; Div. P. O., men, 1; 52nd Brigade H. Q., officers, 1, men, 1.

ANOTHER DROP IN THE DEATH RATE

There was another drop in Lowell's death rate this week, there being only 31 reported in comparison with 37 for each of the two preceding weeks. The rate this week was 18.37 in comparison with 17.52. There were 13 deaths of children under 5, nine of children under 1, six from infectious diseases, six from pneumonia, two from bronchitis and six from tuberculosis.

Infectious diseases reported included: Scarlet fever, 5; measles, 4, and tuberculosis, 3.

Resorts, Atlantic City, N. J.

ST. CHARLES

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Eleven stories of real

comfort with an environment of distinct refinement without extravagance.

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John D. Smith

THE SMILE OF SATISFACTION

Get broader as the habit of saving grows. With each deposit on pay day, the sense of security, the feeling of independence becomes stronger. The Pay Envelope and Savings Bank are closely related and the combination cannot be beaten as a life Cheer-Up.

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Interest 4 1/2% Begins Monthly NO DEPOSIT Limit

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(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)

MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

Where Everybody Smiles.

Where 4% RATE DIVIDEND JUST Declared, Payable April 15th.

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Big Four Ready to Summon German Delegates Bavaria Not Included in Conclusion of Peace Monroe Doctrine Amendment Only Vital Change

FIRST TIME YANKS BALKED

Gen. March Talks of Refusal of Co. 1 To Return to Front Lines in Russia

Cannot Recall Another Instance Where Americans Refused To Fight

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Company 1 of the 339th Infantry was identified today by General March as the unit which recently refused to return to the front line trenches in the Arden sector when ordered to do so by its officers.

A supplementary report to the department on the incident said it was worthy of note that the questions put by the men of Company 1 to their officers were "identical with the questions which Bolshevik propaganda had advised that they put to them."

The department has not received copies of the Bolshevik leaflets containing these questions.

"In my long service," said General March, "I don't recall another instance where American soldiers did not want to go into a fight. They always have said: 'Lead us to it.'"

ANNUAL VACATION FOR PATROLMEN

The annual vacation for the patrolmen of the local police department will start April 17 and will come to a close in the latter part of October. Loss were drawn recently and positions were assigned. The superior officers and traffic "boys" will draw lots later. The result of the patrolmen's drawing was as follows:

April 17—Patrolmen Driscoll, D. Lynch, A. McLaughlin, Lamoreaux, J. J. Sullivan and Swannick.

May 2—Patrolmen Farley, Noye, W. A. Lemay, Trafford, M. Sullivan, Kieran and W. H. Wilson.

May 17—Patrolmen Hession, Quintan, Maroney, J. P. McNally, Wallace, Tansey and Hamilton.

June 1—Patrolmen Lapan, Bagley, McNulty, Goldrick, Nickles, Keegan, Clement and Corley.

June 15—J. R. McNally, Carey, Kennedy, O'Connor, A. Clark, Fitzgarry, H. Donnelly and W. Murphy.

Sept. 4—Patrolmen L. Noonan, Corbin, C. F. Sullivan, Farley, Noye, W. A. Wilson, O'Keefe and Lipane.

July 21—Patrolmen Reagan, T. McLooney, T. J. Dwyer, Creamer, Farris, Deering and S. Lane.

Aug. 5—Patrolmen Garry, Johnson, Judge, Considine, C. S. Hill, Burke and Conway.

Aug. 20—Patrolmen P. Conolly, Conroy, P. Sullivan, E. Noonan, G. G. Connelly, O'Brien and Kennedy.

Sept. 4—Patrolmen Quinn, A. Kelley, Froehette, Fanning, Inalls, D. Donovan and Castles.

Sept. 10—Patrolmen Cassette, Healey, McElroy, Roark, Shapiro, Marshall and Kilby.

Oct. 5—Patrolmen Burns, Coleman, Joseph Clark, Sharkey, Boyle and Planchet.

Oct. 20—Patrolmen Grogan, P. Murphy, Huse, Whitworth, Lee, Ganley and Daly.

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Union St. Telephone 1514

To Absorb Freckles And Other Blemishes

Every spring numerous inquiries are made by girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Very favorable reports have been received from many who have used macerated wax during the freckling season. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb the freckles, with no harmful effect whatever. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinted. Get an ounce of ordinary macerated wax at any drug, black, spread a thin layer of it over the entire face every night for a while washing this off in the morning. Freckles, spots, skin, sallowness, blackheads, pimples, and all untoward blemishes. This treatment is superior to any other—Ady.

STOP THE LEAKS

And put what you save right away into a good Massachusetts Savings Bank, and let it work for you

The Merrimack River Savings Bank is such a bank.

INTEREST BEGINS MAY 3rd

GOES TO CAMP DEVENS

K. of C. Secretary Sampson To Be Succeeded Here by Daniel Quinn of Lowell

Lawrence Sampson, who has worked under the direction of Lowell council, No. 75, Knights of Columbus, as war camp secretary in this city since Nov. 29, 1918, today must report for duty at Camp Devens. He is uncertain to what building he will be assigned but believes he may be assigned to have charge of No. 5. This No. 5 building is in the hospital area and is maintained as a rest and recreation building for wounded men, having a piano and other conveniences for carrying on this kind of work.

During his residence in Lowell as a war camp secretary, "Larry" has become known to hundreds of returned soldiers as well as soldiers from Camp Devens who were not fortunate enough to draw the overseas assignment. His kindness has also extended itself to bluejackets and marines as well. He has been an unobtrusive and self-deprecating man and has been able to do a wonderful work in Lowell all through the winter.

Secretary Sampson himself attributes the good fortune that has come about in connection with the work he was commissioned to do here, to the ever constant and hearty co-operation of the local Knights of Columbus. He says the local council through its executive officers and membership in general has always been free and generous with its funds to assist in the work as well as giving efficient personal service.

The Knights of Columbus Rooms in Associate building under Secretary Sampson's supervision, have been made into a comfortable club room for soldiers and sailors visiting in the city and the K. of C. motto of "Everybody Free, Everybody Welcome," has been as much in evidence in Lowell at these rooms as it is the case at all other K. of C. buildings where war work is carried on. Two of the features of Mr. Sampson's work to attract public attention and approval on the part of all citizens in Lowell have been the large number of entertainments he has put on at Devens with talent recruited from among Lowell men and women. There have been many such entertainments and the name of K. of C. Lowell has meant a great deal to the boys at the camp. The other conspicuous feature of his work here has been his now famous Sunday morning breakfasts served at K. of C. rooms every Sunday morning through the winter for the benefit of soldiers and sailors staying over the week end in Lowell. In this work Secretary

COMPENSATION FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Mayor Thompson has been notified by the federal board for vocational education that a bill has been signed by the governor of this state providing for the free issuance of licenses to soldiers or sailors, wholly or partially disabled, to engage in business as hawker or peddlers. The mayor may be called upon at some time to make an affidavit identifying applicants for such licenses and for that reason the information is given.

The board also notifies his honor that every disabled soldier is entitled to compensation providing his earning capacity has been reduced. The amount of this compensation depends on the extent of his disability.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to an unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

SOCKET-FIT SHOES

Are nature shaped and place the foot in its natural position, distributing the weight properly and inducing correct standing and walking positions. This is the reason they are more comfortable than ordinary styles of shoes.

Try them and you will notice the difference.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Union Made

STOVER & BEAN CO., Makers

137 Fletcher Street

NEW LOWELL INDUSTRY

Plant That Turned Out Fuses Will Now Manufacture Washing Machines

It may be a far cry between making detonating fuses for United States army ordnance and turning out a first class electric washing machine, but G. K. Townsend, general manager, and F. W. Willard, plant superintendent, representing the International Steel company's interest in Lowell, say that they believe that they can "beat the barrier" and, unless their present plans miscarry, the end of the working day on July 1st, when their super production begins, will have seen them turning out 100 Eden home laundry machines.

This six line announcement, upon being extended and analyzed, ought

Continued on Page 4—First Section

Sampson has been capably helped by nearly every Catholic woman in the city as each parish has in turn, through its women's sodalities and other organizations, provided the food and service necessary to feed the boys Sunday mornings.

In connection with Secretary Sampson being given his new assignment to Camp Devens, it is announced today that the welfare work for soldiers and sailors thus inaugurated at the K. of C. rooms here, is to be continued indefinitely and just as thoroughly and Mr. Sampson's successor as secretary is to be Daniel H. Quinn, a Lowell man and member of the council, who has been interested in this work for a long time and has been given a commission to act as a K. of C. war camp secretary.

IRISH DELEGATES ARRIVE AT PARIS

PARIS, April 12. (By the Associated Press.) The three delegates chosen by the Irish societies of the United States

to appeal to the peace conference on behalf of Ireland arrived in Paris yesterday. They are Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois; Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia and Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the national war labor board.

"OVER THE TOP" FOR THE LOWELL BOYS

The bureau for returning soldiers and sailors at 119 Merrimack street is going over the top for the Lowell boys of the 26th Division, who have gone over the top many times for the folks at home.

Examiner Cronin of the bureau wants the rest of the town to go over the top with them, and issued this appeal last night:

"Lowell must go over the top. Every Lowell man in the 26th Division must have a job waiting for him when he is discharged from the service the last of the month. The people of Lowell can do no less than keep faith with their sons who have kept faith with them, even unto death."

"This bureau expects and requests every person in the city who has any knowledge as to where and how a

Lawrence cars pass the grounds.

EVERY SAVINGS BANK

In Massachusetts is required by law to verify its deposit books during the first ten months of this year (1919) will you please present your books during the months of March, April and May for verification.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

18 Shattuck Street

If a better GINGER ALE could be made it would be in the Chelmsford bottles

Chelmsford GINGER ALE

A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

1110 Building Central Street

Council of Four To Finish Examination Of Boundary Questions Monday

Will Summon German Delegates to Versailles Next Week—Allies To Keep Foodstuffs From Bavaria—Commission Concludes Consideration of League Covenant

PARIS, April 12. (Havas.)—The Council of Four of the peace conference experts to finish its examination of the boundary questions in dispute on Monday next, and to summon the German delegates to Versailles next week, according to the Journal today.

Bavaria Not Included in Treaty

BERLIN, April 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Bavaria is not to be included in the conclusion of peace and measures will be taken to prevent entente foodstuffs from reaching Bavaria. It is announced by the German government, according to a Bamberg despatch to the Vossische Zeitung. The entente has so informed Germany, the announcement says.

26 Sections Stay in Covenant

PARIS, April 12.—With the single exception of the amendment specifically exempting the Monroe Doctrine, no vital change has been made by the League of Nations commission in the covenant. Last night's meeting marked the conclusion of the consideration of the covenant.

Last night's discussion lasted four hours, President Wilson remaining until the session closed after midnight. No date was set for a plenary session of the peace conference to consider the covenant.

The covenant as the commission left it did not include any section granting Japan's request for the recognition of racial equality, nor was a section introduced covering the request of France for an international military general staff. Both Japan and France announced that they reserved the right to bring up the amendments they desired before a plenary session of the conference.

As it now stands, the covenant contains 26 sections.

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Job may be obtained for a returning doughboy to report to the bureau at its office personally, by mail or by phoning 5597.

"The bureau is making every effort to have every man placed as soon as he is released from service. A thorough canvass is being made at Camp Devens, and within a few days the office will know just how many men are to return to their former jobs and how many will be left seeking employment. It is these men that must be cured for, and Lowell will be proud to say that not one of them has been left jobless."

James E. Lyle

The Central St. Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

To the Returned Soldier and Sailor

Consult the Red Cross

HOME SERVICE SECTION, 81 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS., ABOUT THESE THINGS:

Arrears of Pay.

Government Insurance: How to make payments. Conversion rates, etc.

Compensation for Injury or Disease.

Training for Disabled Soldiers.

Adjustment of Family Allowments and Allowances.

Liberty Bonds.

Bring these and any other troubles to the Red Cross Home Service.

Headquarters for the Home Service Dept. and the After-Care Committee is at 81 Merrimack Street, up two flights. This is the official address for this Red Cross Work. Please refer all inquiries to this address.

KASINO

TONIGHT—Boston Jazz Orchestra Admission Free

MONDAY NIGHT—Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Admission Free

DANCING ASSOCIATE HALL

Every Saturday Night

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra. Admission 35c

Lowell Coke

FOR APRIL ONLY

Reduced Price

\$9.00 per Ton

Within the City

\$9.50 Per Ton in the Suburbs

LOWELL GAS LIGHT

COMPANY

ONE DOLLAR

Will Open an Account in the

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Last Three Dividends at the Rate of

4 1/2%

Interest Begins April 12th

174 CENTRAL STREET

War Savings Stamps Cashed

Liberty Bonds

We Buy and Sell All Issues

PARTIAL PAID BONDS BOUGHT

G. CLAYTON CO.

54 CENTRAL ST., ROOM 57

Office Hours, 9 to 4, Sat. to 8. Phone 3020

Just Common Sense

OR AS THE KIDS SAY:

"USE YOUR BEAN"

Buy your auto supplies as you do your groceries and meat—in a clean store—from people you know—where you are assured of courteous, square-deal treatment.

Buy standard goods—pay a fair price—then you won't get stung.

The "bunk" usually required to sell second rate articles is not necessary in our store or in our advertisements. It makes interesting reading but does not make your car run any better nor your tires last any longer.

We don't sell "seconds" or "blemished firsts" in tires nor "refilled" in plugs nor "junk" in any line for the simple reason that we are in business to stay and we want our customers to come back to us with a smile instead of a frown.

We are selling quality goods at a price so low as to compare favorably with the price asked for inferior stuff.

The growth of our business in three short weeks demonstrates that auto owners appreciate our way of doing business and our policy.

The conduct of this business requires but one rule, "The Golden Rule." Make us prove it.

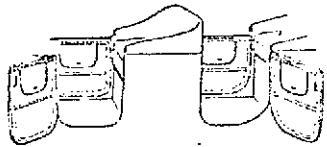
CONVERSE TIRES

Good as Wheat

Guaranteed for 6000 miles—they keep motoring expenses down by keeping mileage up.

Firestone Tires

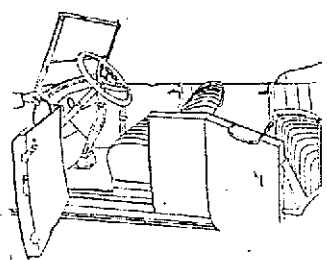
Fabric and cords—they may have made a mistake last year but, believe me, they're building a real honest-to-goodness tire this year.



THE CARROLL POCKET FOR FORDS

In a few minutes you can attach these to your doors and have real pockets in your car for gloves, goggles and other small articles.

50c Each



THE CARROLL DOOR PROTECTOR

All fitted and ready to attach to any car in a few minutes. Made of the best quality black leather, neat and trim and add to the appearance of the car.

75c Each

CHAMPION X PLUGS

Not the "refilled" plugs usually sold at a low price, but now standard goods... 59c Each

FORD TIMERS

BEMUS\$2.10 Each
MOSCO\$1.40 Each
J. N.\$1.40 Each
AECO90c Each

Stop Wasting Gasoline

A Few Suggestions

INLAND PISTON RINGS, \$1.00 Each

A one-piece ring at a one-piece price.

JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER 65c

Pass 'em on the hills.

GASTINE POWER PRODUCER 90c

Nip trouble in the bud—keep your motor clean.

DERF PLUGS\$1.40

No carbonization on point of ignition.

More Mileage—More Power

ESTA AUXILIATOR...\$15.00

You've noticed how much better your engine runs and sounds when riding at night—this device produces the same condition on a dry day.

As One Customer Said: "Now I'll See That I Get What I Pay For."

GEM GASOLINE GAUGES for Ford and Chevrolet cars screws in place of the filler plug in tank—registers accurately; regular price \$1.25. **\$1.00**

PATCH YOUR OWN TUBES

SHALER VULCANIZERS **\$1.40**

MONKEY GRIP 55c

HASTE PATCH 45c

PERMALOC 45c

HARVARD PATCH large size **\$1.25**

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By filling the small cuts with

PARA PLASTIC 45c

TIRE-DOH 45c

FIX-IT large 90c

TEST YOUR BATTERIES

BREAKNOT HYDROMETER, 90c

IF IT'S WEAK, bring it in for a charge.

IF IT'S "SHOT TO PIECES,"

let us quote you on a new

HARVARD, the best storage

made, at a price lower than

most of them.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS

REPAIRS bring it here; we

have our work done by factory

experts and we don't rob you

either.

PUMPS

ANTHONY\$3.25

RED WONDER.....\$2.75

BRIDGEPORT, all brass, \$2.50

These are all good reliable pumps—single action—not back breakers.

NOW, Let Us Help You Get Your Car Ready for the 19th

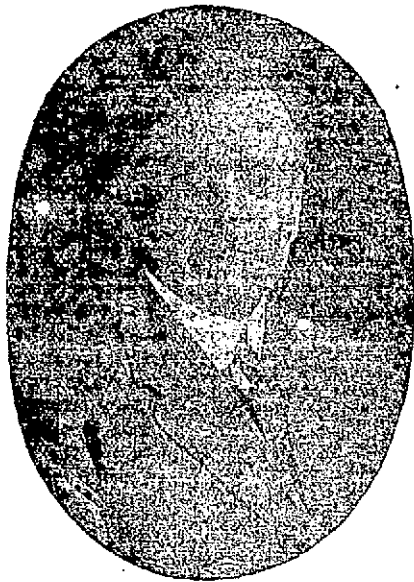
Fix up those broken windows in the back curtain with STICK-TITE windows. Do it yourself, it's fun..... 60c to \$2.50
Clean the body and bring back the original lustre with U-SAV-YOUR AUTOMOBILE DRESSING..... 45c and 90c
Or OL-IN-OL cleaner 20c, 45c and 90c
Polish the body with WONDERMIST sprayed on..... 45c and 90c
SPRAYER 45c
Or JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX..... 45c and 70c
Or LYKNU POLISH 45c and 90c
Paint the top and cushions with Johnson's BLACK-LAC, 60c, 90c
Paint the body and fenders with Johnson's AUTO-LAC, **\$1.10 and \$5.25**

Put on a nice little CLOCK for..... \$3.50
Anyone using either MACBETH LENSES at \$4.50 Pair or NO-GLARE LENSES at \$2.50 Pair are certainly living up to the Golden Rule.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

21 MARKET STREET

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J. Harry Gamble

DEADLOCK ON BROADWAY BRIDGE QUESTION

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 12.—A deadlock resulted from yesterday's conference before the public service commission with reference to restoring street car service over the Broadway bridge in Lowell, and as a result it is expected that the city government will bring the matter formally to the attention of the commission, in order

that it may issue an order compelling the restoration of the service which was suspended last fall when the bridge was condemned as unsafe for street cars.

At yesterday's conference representatives of the Locks and Canals company and of the Bay State Street Railway company each insisted that "the other fellow" must fix up the bridge, and all efforts of Commissioner Everett E. Stone to bring about a compromise proved unavailing. Vice Pres. R. B. Stearns of the Bay State even went so far as to declare that his company "does not propose to do a thing about the bridge," while Frank E. Dunbar, for the Locks and Canals company, intimated that nothing short of a supreme court order will set any action from that company.

Following these expressions of defiance from the representatives of the companies, Commissioner Stone stated that a statute passed in 1905 appeared to afford relief for the people of Lowell, and he suggested that if the city government avails itself of the powers conferred under that statute, the commission will give speedy relief. The statute referred to provides that "if the county commissioners of a county, the board of aldermen of a city or the selectmen of a town in which a bridge at the crossing of a public way and a railroad, or a bridge upon which a street railway company is authorized to lay and use tracks, is located in whole or in part, or the directors of a corporation owning or operating such a railroad, or the directors of a company owning or operating such street railway, are of the opinion that such bridge is in need of maintenance

or repair, they may apply to the board of railroad commissioners, who shall, after public notice, hear all persons interested, and, if they decide that the work of maintenance or repair is necessary, shall prescribe the manner in and the limits within which it shall be done, and shall forthwith certify their decision to the parties."

City Solicitor Regan

At the opening of yesterday's conference, City Solicitor William D. Regan stated that Mayor Thompson had brought the matter to the attention of the commission because a large number of Lowell people are seriously inconvenienced because of the suspension of service over the bridge, and because it is manifestly the duty of one of the corporations to put the bridge in condition to carry the street car traffic. He said he was not at all concerned in the dispute between the corporations as to which one should

pay the bills, his only interest being that the service be restored as speedily as possible. The city's position, he said, may be summed up in the words: "A plague on both your houses, but fix the bridge."

Prof. E. H. Moore, the public service commissioner's bridge expert, said he made a careful examination of the bridge and decided that it was in an unsafe condition. Under the law, he said, the public service commission has authority only over the portion of the bridge and decided that it was in an unsafe condition, and consequently it was able to condemn only that portion of it. If he had had the necessary authority, Professor Moore said, he would have condemned the entire structure, because he considers that automobile trucks strain a bridge even more than a street railway car of approximately the same weight. This is due, he said, to the fact that

the weight of a truck falls directly upon the spots at which the wheels come in contact with the road surface, while the weight of a trolley car is distributed throughout the length of a rail.

Commissioner Stone then asked Messrs. Dunbar and Stearns to state the positions of their respective companies.

Continued to Page 7—Second Section

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

"Use your bean" says the Automotive Equipment Company, 21 Market street, in their half page ad in today's issue of The Sun, which is a mighty

good rule to follow in the purchase of tires and other autoists' needs. A clear exposition of the business policy of the Lowell Automotive company is outlined in the succeeding paragraphs which serve as a suitable preface to many items of interest which are offered at attractive prices to the auto-loving public. That this policy is of the winning variety is attested to by the success of the store since its recent inception a few short weeks ago. Almost from the time the establishment first opened its doors the flow of trade has been consistently steady, as a perusal of their ad today will readily show.

with the seal of approval the business policy of the store. J. Harry Gamble, the owner of this prosperous company, is no stranger in Lowell and, therefore, needs no introduction. Associated with him is another well known Lowellite, Paul Loupret, whose many years' experience in various auto lines make him a valuable man. If anyone can fix up a customer to his liking Paul is that man. The Automotive Equipment company carries complete lines of all the leading standard goods, as a perusal of their ad today will readily show.

Union Sheet Metal Co.

LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Davis Square
Tel. 1309

One 1915 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan
One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body
One Ford Touring Car
V. A. FRENCH
Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto, Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulc. Gasoline, Boston Auto Supply Co., 30 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 1065.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LOWEST.
Open evenings Tel. 2530-2531.
PETER, Ward Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quality service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 12 Jean St.

Chandler The famous light Six, Lowell Motor Mart, Moody Street, next to City Hall.

Batteries REPLACED REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps.
By P. J. McAviney.
47 Shaker St. Tel. 4065.

Gasoline 27c

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 G.S. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart

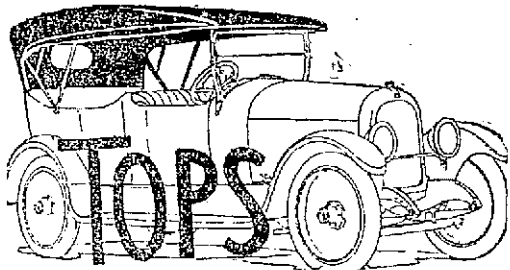
MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.
STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order, also full line of greasing, oil and supplies. Donovan Brothers Co. Market street.



AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO RE-TOP

The biggest step towards the renovation of your car is accomplished when a stunning new top is substituted for that rusty-looking, probably torn, old top. Now is the time to re-top and bring your car up to the minute.

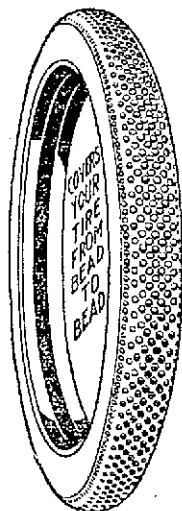
Our workmanship will fulfill your greatest expectation.

OUR AUTO DEPARTMENT HAS THE LARGEST LINE OF TIRES IN LOWELL, AUTO JACKS, ETC.

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOIST

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Market and Palmer Street



Look—Read—Meditate

We Want You to Save Money
THIS IS NO HUMBUG

Thousands and thousands of dollars are thrown away yearly by automobile owners just because they don't know of our scheme. If you have been one of the many who have been asleep, it is not too late to wake up.

STEEL STUDDED CHROME LEATHER RETREADING

IS OUR SPECIALTY

Read What We Have to Say:

"We will take your old tire that you consider practically worthless (provided, of course, the fabric is not broken and it is free from holes, cuts and stone bruises) and hand you back one that you can't tell from new and which is puncture and blowout proof as well as a nonskid, and it will cost you about half of what a new tire will cost.

This is a very broad statement, but we mean and can prove every word of it to be true if you will give us a chance to do so.

OUR GUARANTEE—If you puncture a tire retreaded by us we will repair your tube free of cost, and if the retread blows out we will give you a new one.

Let us retread your old tire and we will guarantee it for 5000 miles against punctures and blowouts.

Don't wait until your tires are entirely worn out, but bring them in today and have them retreaded with Risse Process European Treads.

VULCANIZING AND TIRE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE BY EXPERT WORKMEN

EUROPEAN TIRE RETREADING CO.

89 MOODY STREET

Former Home of Lowell Storage Battery Station
VICTOR C. SALOIS, ALEX. MAILLOUX, Proprietors

STATEMENT ON INCREASE
IN TELEGRAPH RATES

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In a statement today on the increase in telegraph rates, the wire control board says that while prices of products and service of various industrial and mercantile corporations have increased 100 per cent., telegraph service has been rendered at pre-war prices throughout a period when industrial and business profits were unprecedented.

The statement declares that during the six months from August, 1918, to January, 1919, the postal company carried about one-sixth of the business of the country, limited to profitable fields, while the Western Union carried five-sixths of the business, much of which extended into fields less profitable but which gave a service necessary to maintain the requirements of the public.

During the same period the Postal carried about one-twelfth of the government business at approximately 40 per cent. of the commercial rate. Both companies claim government business is carried for half the operating cost. In this connection the board says it is informed instructions were issued by officials of the Postal directing their subordinates to avoid government business whenever it could be done.

After citing figures to show the enormous cost in wages and material occasioned by the increased scope of operations of the Western Union, the statement declares that the purpose of the wire board is to make the lowest rate that will maintain the service required by the country.

MOONEY DEFENSE

COMMITTEE

The Trades and Labor Council of this city has endorsed the Mooney movement started at the great Chicago convention held last January and has formed what is known as the Mooney Defense committee of Lowell. This committee is composed of representatives of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and meets every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Trades & Labor Council.

The following circular, which is self-explanatory, has been sent to all local unions by the secretary of the Mooney Defense committee of Lowell:

TO ALL UNIONS AFFILIATED WITH THE A. F. OF L. OF LOWELL, MASS.

To Secretaries—Please read this at the next meeting of your local union.

The Trades and Labor Council in regular meeting held April 3, 1919, endorsed the proposals of the Great Chicago convention on the Mooney case held January 11 to 12, 1919, and appointed a central committee of ten to carry forward in this district organization on behalf of our brothers Thomas J. Mooney and Warren F. Billings, now in jail in California as a result of deliberate perjury and frame-up.

The committee appointed by the Trades and Labor Council was instructed to assist Norman H. Tallent, who is representing the Mooney Defense League in New England, by all means possible to bring before the organized workers of Lowell the importance of the Mooney case to all union men and women at this time and the committee was empowered to add to its numbers by recruiting every local union to appoint a special committee of three to act with the Central Mooney committee in this great work.

Local union is requested to take action on this matter at their next meeting and send three delegates to represent them at the regular meetings of the central committee which are held in the office of the Trades and Labor Council every Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Enclosed with this communication will be found a copy of the proposal that were endorsed by the Trades and Labor Council. Please have the same read at your next meeting and acted upon.

Hoping to have your assistance in this great fight on behalf of justice to labor we remain on behalf of the general Mooney committee of Lowell.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
MOONEY DEFENSE COMMITTEE OF LOWELL.
PARKER MURPHY, Secretary.

Thomas Austin Yawkey, 44-year-old heir to \$20,000,000 estate, spends 20 cents a week on himself.

YOU'LL LIKE IT

In Lowell, an all Havana cigar, 100, three for 25c, box of fifty, \$2.50, is unusual for these times. We are still selling the following ten cigars at the old price, the "El Sol," "La Preferencia," "El Sol," "La Gitanita," "Girard," "El Leon" and "Chancellor."

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

MORNING—and Feeling FINE!

All Headache Gone.
Breath Right. Tongue Clean.
Skin Clear. Complexion Rosy.
Stomach, Liver and Bowels
Regular—So Convenient!

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC.

WHILE YOU SLEEP

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

DANGER LURKS IN
EVERY ONE OF US

We Are As Full of Deadly
Poisons As A Germ
Laboratory.

AUTO-INTOXICATION
OR SELF-POISONING

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Absolutely Pre-vents This Dangerous Condition.

The chief cause of poor health is our neglect of the bowels. Waste matter, instead of passing from the lower intestine regularly every day, is allowed to remain there, generating poisons which are absorbed by the blood.

In other words, a person who is habitually constipated, is poisoning himself. We know now that Auto-intoxication, due to non-action of the bowels, is directly responsible for serious Kidney and Bladder Troubles; that it upsets the Stomach, causes Indigestion, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness; that chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Pain In The Back, are relieved as soon as the bowels become regular; and that Pimples, Rash, Eczema and other Skin Affections disappear when "Fruit-a-lives" are taken to correct Constipation.

"Fruit-a-lives" (or Fruit Liver Tablets) will protect you against Auto-intoxication.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

YANKS' LETTERS RAP

THE DRY RULE

N.E.A. Special to The Sun.
PARIS, April 12.—There are scores of more of weekly newspapers published by American soldiers in camp over here, in addition to the "Stars and Stripes," the official A.E.F. paper.

Every one is full these days—just as are the three English-language papers published in Paris—of letters from soldiers arguing the prohibition question.

The majority of officers and men take the stand that the lawmakers back home "put one over" while two million veterans were away. Some defended the prohibition amendment; but they're mighty few.

Now a topic has been added. The Yanks have heard of the anti-cigar and anti-nicotine crusade began in the states.

That's the last straw. Every American over here has his hammer out for Dr. Franklin Hall and Professor F. D. Roman, whom they understand to be behind the no-tobacco movement.

Ripsnorting letters and burning editorials are being written in camps against this pair. Perhaps the doughboys will fall in line for prohibition. But it's a hundred to one bet they'll ever kneel down to a no-tobacco law—a restriction on the supreme thing that made wounds and pains and suffering easier to bear and killed the monotony of trench life while the war was on.

LITHUANIA WANTS
HOME RULE

Today marked the beginning of a decided campaign on the part of Lithuanians in Lowell, as well as in the rest of the country to secure a million signatures to a petition requesting the secretary of state to extend to the Lithuanian government formal recognition so that it may the better be able to withstand the attempts of the present regime of Russia or any other alien government to impose a foreign rule upon it. The petition also asks that the people of Lithuania be given these rights of self-determination that were the declared war aims of the United States.

Two coat buttons found at a garage in York, Penn., on the running board of an automobile owned Thomas Pennington, the chauffeur, \$100 fine, because they were the only evidence that he was running the automobile which struck and injured Miss Viola Stinker from whose coat the buttons were torn.

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As
Never Before—

Because, although the war is over, its work, worry and excitement have undermined your reserve strength.

Because the coughs, colds, grip and maybe severer illness, have broken down your power of resistance.

Because winter's work and close confinement have worn out your stomach and exhausted your blood.

Can you afford the good long rest the doctor advises?

If not, take a course of the famous old medicine—the dose that mother used to take—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's purifying, vitalizing and strength-making roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians prescribe, prepared by skillful pharmacists, in condensed and economical form.

If you want the best Spring medicine you'll surely get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills help the liver.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary O'Neil, also called Mary O'Neil, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by John P. Hoane, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Gordon, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, an application has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen Gordon of Lowell, in said County.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of April, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully I submit and represents Rose M. Guy of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Calvin A. Guy, now of parts unknown, to your libellant, at Sherburne in Nova Scotia in the Dominion of Canada, on the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1907, and thereafter towards your libellant and the said Rose M. Guy lived together as husband and wife, in said County of Middlesex, in said Commonwealth, until the death of your libellant, on or about the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1918, and thereafter your libellant has continued such desertion for more than three years next prior to the filing of this libel. And your libellant says that she has resided within this Commonwealth for more than five years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Calvin A. Guy.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of March, A. D. 1919.

ROSE M. GUY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

March 25, A. D. 1919.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Lowell, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, be served upon the libellee, that he may then and there answer, defend, resist, or otherwise, as he may see fit, and that the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To William Barrett of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, and to his heirs, assigns or representatives.

Whereas, a petition for conservatorship has been presented to said Court, by Henry Robertshaw, alleged to be said William Barrett's alleged next of kin, and said Henry Robertshaw, by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to properly care for his property and person, and said Henry Robertshaw of said Lowell, or some other suitable person, may be appointed conservator of his property and person to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a conservator should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

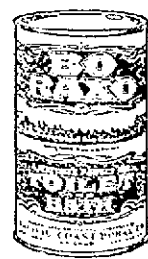
Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To J. A. Patton of Columbus, O., fell 20 feet off a stairway in the rear of his home and landed on top of an ambulance, the drivers of which, who were in a building nearby, rushed out, grabbed Patton, pushed him into the ambulance and hustled him off to a hospital.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas Gordon, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, an application has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ellen Gordon of Lowell, in said County.



FREE!



To Housewives!

During

"20 MULE TEAM" WEEK ONLY

A Full Size 15c Can of

BO-RAXO

Bath and Toilet Powder

A DELIGHTFUL LUXURY FOR THE TOILET

Here is your opportunity to get Free a full-sized can of this new and delightful toilet specialty; to test without cost its softening, whitening and cleansing power on your skin. Any dealer listed below is authorized to give you a can of BO-RAXO Free with the purchase of a 1-lb. package of 20 Mule Team Borax and an 8-oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. Get them of your dealer and receive Free a can of BO-RAXO Bath and Toilet Powder. We want you to try this dainty toilet luxury at our expense.

There Are 100 Household Uses for 20 Mule Team Borax

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips Are Best for Every Laundry Need

They are all described in a little booklet, called "The Magic Crystal" which your dealer will give you free. They tell you how to save time and labor by using 20 Mule Team Borax in your household—to clean gas range and bathtub, to brighten glass and silverware—wherever a cleanser, disinfectant and deodorizer is needed. Get this booklet when you receive your free can of Bo-Raxo.

Different from any laundry aid you've ever used—and better. A combination of powdered Borax and pure soap. The Borax softens the water and loosens the dirt so that it rinses out easily. Saves all the hard labor. Washes woollens without shrinking. Cleanses flimsiest fabrics without injury. When you purchase these "Chips" get a Free "Direction Card." It gives helpful hints on laundering.

HERE ARE THE DEALERS

who have been authorized to supply you on this big Free Offer. Purchase from any of them a box of 20 Mule Team Borax and 20 Mule Team Soap Chips and receive

FREE—A 15c CAN OF BO-RAXO, BO-RAXO FOLDER, "MAGIC CRYSTAL" BOOKLET AND SPECIAL "DIRECTION CARD"

LOWELL, MASS.

J. J. Béchard, 24 Westford
J. A. Crawford, 474 Merrimack
N. Perkins, 205 Middlesex
Fred Howard, 107 Central
F. J. Campbell, 255 Central
Saunders' Market, 150 Gorham
Nolan's Drug Store, Cor. Bridge and
First
C. F. George & Co., 403 Chelmsford
Edward Strous, 511 Chelmsford
H. R. Campbell, 700 Lawrence
Union Market, 173 Middlesex
A. G. Pollard Co., 144 Merrimack
O. D. Jassin, 14 Concord
H. J. Demers, 111 Essex
George LaBruch, 177 Church
Annie Siegel, 89 Chelmsford
H. H. Russell, 83 Branch
F. J. Allard, 2 Liberty
J. J. Kennedy, 175 Pine
J. J. McCausland & Co., 19 Coburn
F. S. Kingsbury, 373 Bridge

Joseph Adams, 165 Lakeview
Brunelle Pharmacy, 33 E. Merrimack
T. A. McCann, 884 Gorham
Opera House Pharmacy, 389 Central
C. Rothberg, 1021 Gorham
C. F. Devero, 724 Central
C. F. Conway, Davis Square
M. J. Donohue, 200 School
C. S. Fitzpatrick, 343 Westford
M. J. Doyle, 305 Moody
Alken Drug Co., 97 Cheever
Visconti's Market, 775 Merrimack
Hallett's Grocery Co., 303 Dutton
W. P. Caisse, 461 Moody
J. B. V. Coburn, 70 Riverside
M. J. Donohue, 200 School
S. H. Rostler, 642 Middlesex
C. Gaudette & Co., 459 Middlesex
C. H. Willis, 340 Chelmsford
Lowell Cash Market, 540 Middlesex
A. M. Norick, 170 Smith
C. H. Winge, 171 Liberty
M. E. Wholey, 706 Moody

S. Rostler, 104 Branch
R. S. Corbett, 1354 Middlesex
David Latham, 822 Princeton
Lowell Co-op. Assoc., 106 Middlesex
BILMERE, MASS.
R. G. Wright
Boston Cash Grocery
FORGE VILLAGE, MASS.
Hanley & Co.
J. A. Leclerc
Wadgett & Co.
TYNGSBORO, MASS.
Perham & Queen
CHELSEA, MASS.
E. W. Sweetser
J. J. Adams
TYNGSBORO, MASS.
Joseph Stone
E. F. Anderson
DUNSTON, MASS.
Stevens & Bolton

MUSTEROLE—QUICK
RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a
Mustard Plaster Without
the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



BIGGEST YET

Last month was our biggest yet for the razor sharpening and care and the proper apparatus produced by the factory. We have sharpened all kinds of safety razor blades, scissors and knives, also hand and style razors.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

Under authority of Section 10, Chapter 506 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1907, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 131 of the Acts of 1917, notice is hereby given that Book No. 2183, on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

TOOK UP IN SPARTACAN
UPRISINGS IN BERLIN

CORLENZ, Friday, April 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Frederick Schatzkopf of Berlin, who admitted to the American military police that he had taken part in the Spartacan uprisings in Berlin, was sentenced to 60 days solitary confinement in the provost marshal court in Coblenz today for agitating a movement against the American army of occupation.

Twelve other Germans arrested several weeks ago for participating in the movement, in which it was planned to seize munitions in the American area and overthrow the German officials, were sentenced to 15 days each.

Schatzkopf was the leader of the movement and confessed after his arrest that he came to Coblenz for the purpose of bringing about an uprising if possible.

ON THE MONGOLIA

Capt. Roger Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherman of 45 Seemith

IF ALL MOTHERS ONLY KNEW!

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is

Signs of worms are: Distended stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional crimpings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum street, Flint, Mich., used Dr. True's Ellixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Dr. True: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine." Dr. True's Ellixir is all that's needed. If your baby is ill start giving Dr. True's Ellixir at once. Write us freely about the case. No charge for correspondence. Buy Dr. True's Ellixir at your drug store at once. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Maine.—Adv.

CHEAPER TO HAVE
SETTLED THE BILL

An argument over the price of some ham and eggs which took place in the Van He restaurant last evening, during which Alie Ardine, a husky doughboy from Camp Devens, became so incensed that he very thoroughly beat up one of the proprietors, Chin Jo, had its sequel in police court this morning, and resulted in the defendant being found guilty of drunkenness and assault and battery, and turned over to the provost guard from the cantonment.

Alie's three companions, who also pleaded guilty to drunkenness and assault, were also turned over to the guard, and the cases of all four were placed on the list. The three men were Joseph A. McMillan, James P.

street, who enlisted from Salem with the 101st Field Artillery, was one of the Lowell men who returned on the Mongolia Thursday. The Lowell officer entered the service as a private but the 101st went to the border and won his way to a commission.

Other Lowell men who came home on the Mongolia, although not with the 101st battery, were Corp. Charles A. Burns, Geo. A. Frizony, Bugler Chas. F. Condon, Joseph A. Boucher and Corp. Allan C. Eveleth.

Other Offenders

Louis Boucher and Mary Avalene of Manchester were called on continuance on a statutory charge, and entered a plea of guilty. The man was fined \$50, and the woman's case was placed on file with the understanding that she return immediately to the Queen City and keep away from Lowell in the future.

Several offenders charged with drunkenness were ordered to pay small fines and the probation officer issued seven releases.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

EPILEPTIC
ATTACKS
Have Been
STOPPED

For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC
REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get order it at any Drug Store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. Kline Co., RED BANK, N.J.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY
BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 260 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, headache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, scalding and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy

you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Healed packages. At all drug stores.

DEPT. B

Dr. R. H. Kline Co., RED BANK, N.J.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL HOLDS LEAD BY BEATING PROVIDENCE

Lowell won a hard fought game from the Providence Reds at the Crescent rink last night with a 2-1 score. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first period, 2-0 in the second, and 2-1 in the third. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first period, 2-0 in the second, and 2-1 in the third.

Providence was always on the attack, but the home team held them off. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first period, 2-0 in the second, and 2-1 in the third.

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The next goal was produced by Griffith on a beautiful drive. Score: Lowell 2, Providence 1.

Lowell got three in the second session, two by Hart and one by Griffith while the visitors called a couple of shots. Score: Lowell 3, Providence 2.

Providence staged a great rally in the third session. Hart poked one in for Lowell, after which Thompson and Williams came through. Hart again registered, but goals by Williams and Thompson kept the home team in the lead. Score: Lowell 4, Providence 2.

At this point play was very fast and exciting. The home team jumped to their feet and appealed to the bench to break the knot. With all players going at top speed, Hart took the ball out of a scrimmage and drove it into the net with terrific force. The ball curled the race and came out, but Hart's kick was right there and poked it back for the goal that won the game.

Hart, Harkins and Griffith turned in a very classy exhibition on the offensive, while Asmuth broke up many plays. Pence's work at goal was superb. For Providence Thompson and Williams performed in expert fashion out in front, while the veteran Bohrer played his usual high class blocking game.

The lineup, score and summary: LOWELL: Hart, Harkins, Griffith, Pence, Thompson, Williams. PROVIDENCE: Bohrer, Thompson, Williams, Harkins, Griffith, Pence.

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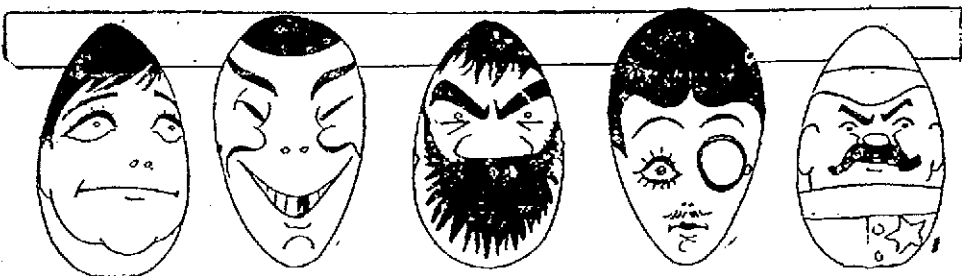
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EASTER EGG STYLES —STRICTLY FRESH—

BY E. R. HIGGINS AND RIDDY RYE.

At last somebody's attached a new idea in Easter eggs!

Here y'are! Kiddies! The personal-ty egg!

It's the spink-spunk newest idea in egg patterns from the 1919 rabbit hatches and henneries. No plain greens and blues and purples this season—no calico eggs—no pictures, no gilded stripes and circles.

No size! This year every fashion-able Easter egg is a regular fellow—with a regular face—a human expres-

sion and everything.

The new personality egg is almost as easy to make as the old dyed variety, and heaps more interesting. Father and mother and big sister will have to do most of the making—but think how tickled the kiddies will be to find the cop, or the chick, or the cootie in the Easter egg nest!

To make the personality eggs select large white eggs and hard-boil, or blow the contents out of the shells. The hard-boiled eggs are easier to work with. A box of water color paints, some black paint or India ink, and a pen and small brush are the only materials needed.

Use Artist Higgins' sketches as patterns. Draw the faces on the eggs

with pencil. Paint the lips red, the cheeks pink, eyes blue or brown, then fill in the lines with ink or black paint.

Here are directions for making each egg:

1. The dunce. Draw and paint face on egg. Finish by pasting on a cone shaped paper dunce cap.

2. The chink. Tint whole egg pale yellow. Paint in face, and attach a cue to top of head by pasting on a tiny braid of yarn or black twine.

3. The Bolshevik. Paint with red nose and pink cheeks. If desired nose on black whiskers and hair of raveled black yarn.

4. The cop. Paint top and bottom of egg dark blue to indicate cap and coat, and glid in star and buttons.

best spender for a single evening across the supper table.

"Champagne is going up so rapidly, that with the new war taxes, and the rapidly diminishing supply, it will soon be \$100 a quart. Who can afford a wine supper then?"

"I expect to see the day when the Broadway cabarets and cafes will be replaced by tea gardens, and they will be just as well patronized as they are now."

At Marissa, Ill. while Oscar Reister, truck driver, and W. A. Peggs, team owner, argued over which was to pull the town fire apparatus, Dan McCurd's house burned down.

TEA TIDDLING'LL TAKE PLACE OF CHAMPAGNE ON BROADWAY—

PERHAPS!

BY FREDERICK M. KERBY.

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April—Have an oolong on me, old top!

Such is to be the metamorphosis of a famous greeting.

Tea is to become the national drink, and the Broadway "teahound" is to appear on the Great White Way.

When the execution of King Booze takes place on July 1, a new national habit will be born. Such is the belief of Margaret Lawrence, who is called upon to drink more tea daily than any other woman in New York. Every

BEAUTY FOR MAIDS WHO GARDENING GO

Every proper sort of maid or matron feels a "call to the soil" about this time of year and sallies forth to plant bulbs, trim rose bushes or plant the "Peace Garden."

But look out for sun and wind—and tan and freckles!

When you go gardening, milady, wear cotton gloves, or old leather street gloves over the white hands so carefully guarded all winter. Lugging the earth and pruning prickly bushes ruin the skin and dairy nails.

After a session with the soil, wash the hands in water containing a little kerosene, and dry by rubbing with a bowlful of cornmeal instead of a towel.

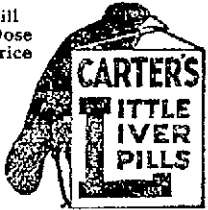
Protect the face and hair with a shady garden hat, fastened firmly on with strings or an elastic. It should have a loose woven crown to permit free ventilation of the hair and prevent scalp perspiration. It's a good

plan to protect the skin with a film of cold cream and powder before going into the sun and wind. When the work is done cleanse the face and neck gently with warm water and a mild massage with cold cream. If warm water is used firm the face muscles later with a dash of cold water or rub with a bit of ice.

For the woman who feels she must not let her fingers in the soft, warm earth about her plants an experienced gardener recommends that the nails be protected by digging them into a bar of white soap before the earth-dizzing begins. When filled with the clean soap the dirt cannot grind under and into them as if unprotected. A scrub with a good nail brush and a rub with glycerin and rose water should follow such garden excursions.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price



**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS**
**For Constipation
Carter's Little
Liver Pills
will set you right
over night.
Purely Vegetable**

PATENTS

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HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED

WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer

624 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.



Here's the latest style of spring millinery from Korea, the "Zak-Kat." It is made of reed. But it's really not for girls. Girls are not allowed to wear hats in Korea. These rain hats are worn by the men in northern Korea. The hat in the Hermit Kingdom is the badge of manhood. When a boy gets to be fourteen or sixteen years old, the customary marrying age, he puts on a hat for the first time.

The Methodist Episcopal church, through its religious, educational and medical work is reaching this sturdy race of yellow-skinned people.

VICTROLA
DEPT.
Fourth Floor

ESTABLISHED 1875
Chalifoux's
CORNER

McCALL
PATTERNS
Third Floor

12 Special Items From the SUPER VALUE BASEMENT

Capes, with vestee, French blue serge, trimmed with three rows of silk braid, exceptionally wide sweep **\$8.50**

Manufacturers' Lot of Sample Suits for women, all wool, French blue, serge, botany, velour and oxford suits, sizes 16 to 38 only. Specially priced **\$14.98**

Women's All Wool Shetland Sweaters, in a large assortment of styles, colors and sizes. **\$4.98**

Drawers, fine nainsook and cambric, regular and outsizes, **59c**

Children's White Lawn Dresses, trimmed with lace and Hamburg, sizes 2 to 14. **98c and \$1.49**

House Dresses, all extra sizes, 46 to 52, made of dependable quality percale in light and dark stripes. **\$1.98**

Capes, blue serge, for children, with pretty contrasting collar. **\$4.98**

Wool Serge Plaid Skirts, in box and side plaited models, an assortment of bright and conservative colorings. Specially priced **\$4.98**

Susquehanna Silk Poplin Skirts, colors are navy and tan. **\$5.50**

Women's Dresses, in a splendid assortment of taffetas, satins, georgettes and taffeta combination dresses, all new Spring models, all new shades, **\$9.98**

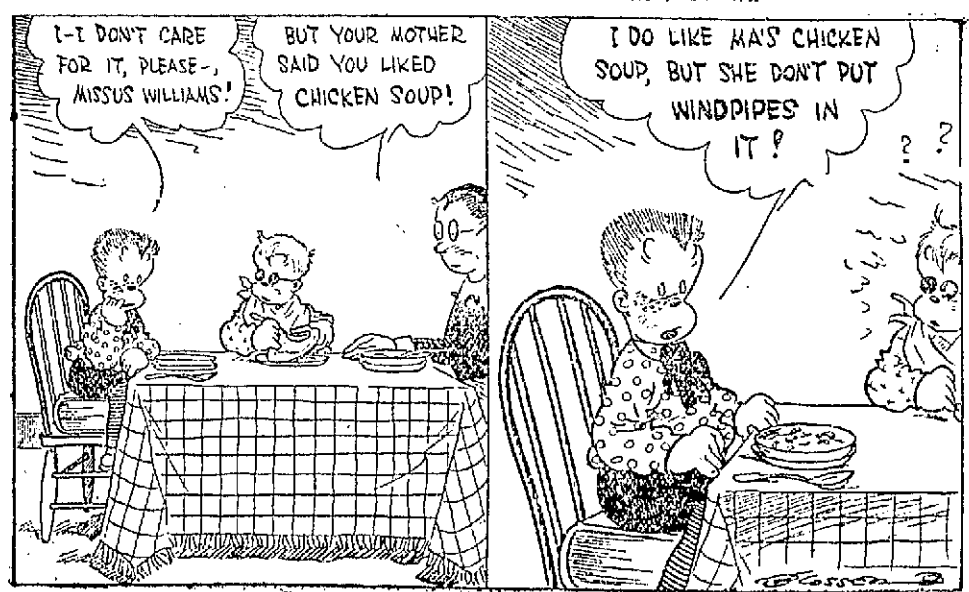
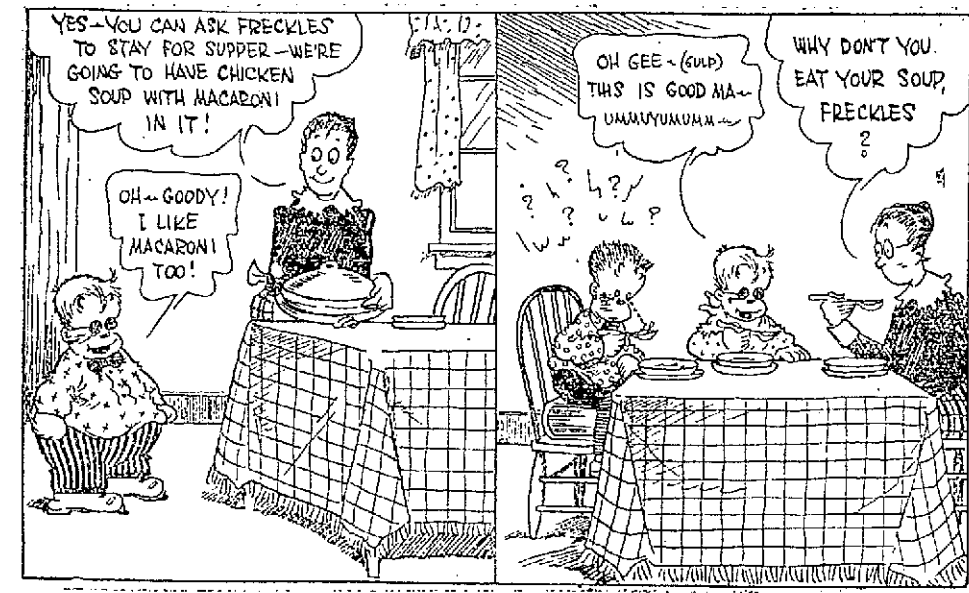
Blue Serge Coats for little girls, sizes 3 to 10, in several styles. **\$3.98**

Chambray Bloomer Dresses, high waist line, sizes 2 to 6. Colors are pink and blue. **98c**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Macaroni Cooked Very Much Like It to Him!

BY BLOSSER



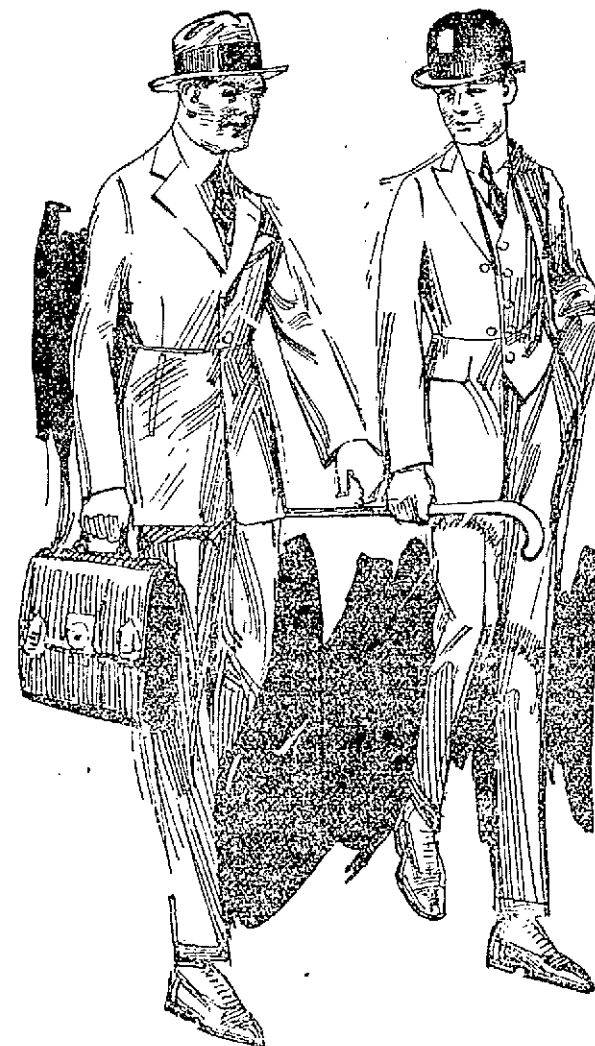
Men Who Buy Their EASTER SUITS

AT THE **Men's Store** AT **Chalifoux's CORNER**

ARE SURE OF THREE THINGS

STYLE—QUALITY—VALUE

NEW WAIST LINE MODELS



Are here in abundance. Plain flannels and fancy cassimeres. Colors are gray, brown, green, and blue. Our flannel suits are most dependable. We assure you they are all wool and hand finished.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, \$15.00 to \$40.00

MEN'S SUITS, \$20.00 to \$45.00

Wonderful assortment of Serge Suits. Full of life and pep! Worsteds and silk mixtures, in blue, gray, and brown. Guaranteed to give utmost satisfaction.

MEN'S TOP COATS

Oxford Gray Top Coats, serge or satin lined all through. Chesterfield conservative models, with slight roll lapel. Just a little bit different than the ordinary **\$25.00**

Lowell Agents for Adler Rochester Clothes for Men and Young Men, \$30.00 to \$45.00

CRAVENETTED HOMESPUN TOP COATS, in gray, black, and light and dark brown mixtures. Two tone effects. Box models, patch pockets, quarter lined with satin, all coat seams are half an inch wide—thus giving distinction and snap to these popular top coats that shed the rain **\$25.00**

Other Top Coats, \$20.00 to \$40.00

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 61 Central st., cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an attractive Robbins street cottage property. The house is of story and one-half type with seven rooms and bath. A large lot of land was conveyed in the transaction, affording a fine garden spot. The transfer is effected on behalf of Mrs. Lydia A. Rannels.

Also the sale of a small residential parcel at 332 School street, near its junction with Broadway. The house is in cottage style with eight rooms. It has been utilized in the past for two apartments of four rooms each. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Miss Annie K. Harmon, the grantee being a local contractor and builder, who will make extensive alterations and improvements to the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a cottage property at 13 Olive street. The house has six rooms and has very recently been completely overhauled and renovated throughout. Land to the amount of 3000 square feet was conveyed in the transfer which was put through on behalf of Robert H. Elliott, the grantee being Clarence T. Willman and Alice E. Willman, who buy for personal occupancy.

Papers have been sent to record in the sale of a suburban parcel on Cornhill road in North Billerica. The house is practically new and is in cottage style. It has seven rooms and bath, is heated by furnace and equipped with plumbing of the latest type. A large garden approximating a quarter of an acre is conveyed with the house. The grantor is Mrs. Prudence M. Emery, the grantee, Mrs. Nellie F. Cady. Mrs. Cady buys for a home.

Also the sale of a semi-bungalow at 175 Aiken avenue at its junction with Essex street in the West Centralville section. The house is of mansard roof type with seven rooms, bath and furnace. A large lot with an unusually extended street frontage is conveyed in the transaction. The grantor is Joseph B. Eastwood, the grantees Joseph Carrier and Alphonsine Carrier. The sale is negotiated in conjunction with the office of St. Pierre and Bergeron.

A sale of a valuable tract of land

Gravel, Stone, Shingle and Metal Roofing.
No Job Too Large No Job Too Small.
A. J. ROUX & CO.
General Roofing Contractors
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20 WHITE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

J. J. Spillane & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2420—Telephone—1034

located at the junction of Chelmsford and Grand streets. The parcel totals 16,357 square feet and provides five lots on the two streets. The sale is effected on behalf of the trustees of Dartmouth college. The grantee is Mr. A. Wolf. Mr. Wolf will start some extensive construction in the immediate future.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an excellent residential property in 242 West London street, in the Ayer City section. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms. The grantor is Emma M. Wood, the grantees Michael E. Vaughan and Margaret E. Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan buy for personal occupancy. Sales by Walter E. Guyette.

Papers have just gone to record at the local registry in the transfer of a large block of real estate of more than ordinary moment.

The property in question involves three buildings covering an area of about 5100 feet in the downtown section of the city and was for years held by the First Trinitarian church, which purchased the same from the Gatus estate.

It comprises a three-story brick building on the corner of Market and Dutton streets, occupied by a dealer in ladies' garments on the first floor and by the T. C. Entwistle Co. on the floors above. Adjacent to it in Market street, and a part of the same lot is a three-story frame building for mercantile purposes, adjoining and extending in Market street, around the corner and up to the stable in Worthen street, is a four-story mill constructed building used and occupied also for mercantile purposes.

The lot has a frontage in Worthen and Dutton streets.

This property was disposed of by reason of the Amalgamation of the First Trinitarian and the First Congregational churches, the church building in Dutton street having been leased to the government for war camp community uses.

The property affected in this transaction was assessed for more than \$40,000 and the purchase price, while not made public, is in considerable excess of the assessed valuation.

The above transaction was negotiated on behalf of the First Congregational church and was conveyed to Joseph Marin, a wealthy real estate holder, whose plans for future developments have not been made public. This sale was planned and negotiated by Walter E. Guyette, real estate dealer of 53 Central street, in conjunction with the real estate parlors of Charles M. Potter of 41 Osgood street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL
Leavitt P. J. Varnum to Moses N. Stanley, land and buildings on West Fourth st.
Percy Holman to John J. O'Loughlin, land on East Merrimack st.
Armand Suprenant to Edwin S. Eastman, land on Pelton st.
Maria D. Duggan to Patrick J. Finerty, land and buildings on Court ave.
Cordelia Perron et al. to Arthur Lamher, land on Moody st.
Felix Gallagher to Alexander D. Mitchell et al., land and buildings on Viola st.
Joseph McDonald to Joseph Gagne, land on Shirley ave.
Charence A. Viles to George A. Smart et al., land and buildings on West Sixth st.
Frank G. Merrill to Frank G. Merrill et al., land on Forest st.
Rosanna Robere et al. to Antoinette Gaudreau et al., land on Antoinette Gaudreau to Rosanna Robere, tr., land on Grand st.
Fanny A. Billings et al. to Cyrus Woodman et al., land and buildings on Mansur st.
A. Hayden Sawyer to David Ziskind, land and buildings on Second st.
William J. Marshall to Hattie F. Morse, land and buildings on School st.
J. J. Mackin to Martin Quimby et al., land and buildings on Jewett st.
Wilbur D. Pratt to Adolphe H. Whitney, land on Tamarack st.
John J. Homan et al. to Edward J. Dunn et al., land and buildings on Richmond st.
Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. (trustees of) et al. to Abraham Wolff, land on Grand st.
Oliver F. Lane et al. to Michael E. Vaughan et al., land and buildings on West London st.
Erving J. Cunningham to George L. Hubbard, land and buildings on Fifth street.
Eustathia V. Karelak et al. to Vassiliki P. Sarris, land and buildings on Market street.
Vassiliki P. Sarris, land and buildings on Market street.

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and
Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Morts or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

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E. Gaston Campbell, President, Patrick A. Hayes, Attorney.
Real Estate Titles Examined and Certified. Deeds and Mortgages Prepared.
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45 Merrimack Street

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Thomas H. Elliott
Established 1865
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
61 Central St., Cor. Prescott

Vassiliki P. Sarris, land and buildings on Market street.
Marion W. Noyes to Lena M. Goode, land and buildings on Walker street.
William J. Marshall to Mary Kallman, land and buildings on School st.
Rochelle H. Edgart to Clarence T. Willman et al., land and buildings on Olive street.
Michael M. Qualey to Joseph Wagnier, land and buildings on Lundberg street.
Charles P. Witham to Clara Witham, land and buildings on Princeton street.
Charles E. Robich to C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, land and buildings on Thorndike street.
Hattie M. Campbell et al. to Frank A. Emerson, land on Oberlin avenue.
Joseph B. Eastman to Joseph Carrier et al., land and buildings on Alford street.

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Perkins, land.
Charles N. Perkins to Frank M. McKay, land on Hill road.
William Brown by attorney to Sarah C. McQuade, land and buildings on Old Salem road.
Julia A. Greene to John F. Greeley, land and buildings on Acton road.
Baleslaw Zuzewski by notice, to Tony Bozick, land and buildings on Lodge road.

DRACUT.
James Collins et al. to William Collins et al., land on York st.
Seymour White to John Leczynski et al., land and buildings on Town road.
Harria A. Timson et al. to Jane Gedensky, land and buildings on Salem road.
Michael M. Qualey to Christina M. Moir, land and buildings on Jones st.
James Covey et al. to R. Harva Somers, land and buildings on Peacham avenue.

Eastern Land Trust by trs. to John Sullivan, land at Merrimack Park.
Charles W. Plakham et al. by notice to Katherine R. Nesmith, land at Greenmont Park.
Katherine R. Nesmith to Louise B. Nesmith et al., land at Greenmont Park.
J. K. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston to Mary Bouml, land at Riverside Park.

TEWKSBURY
Edith A. Cole et al. to Michael P. Mahoney, et al., land and buildings on Whipple road.
Jeremiah W. Shine et al. to Mary E. Hamilton, land on South street.
William A. Beckwith et al. to Frank E. Baker, land and buildings on Meadow road.

TYNGBORO
Edgar F. Steele to Alek Dublaski, land and buildings.
WESTFORD
Joseph Ballard et al. to John Doucette, land on Bridge street.
Edgar F. Steele to Alek Dublaski, land and buildings on Dunstable road.
Adam Krasinski to Maxime Riard, land on Story street.

WILMINGTON
Algene A. Stuart to Tommaso A. Macroe, land on Sharon avenue.
Velma E. Maxwell et al. by admr. to William O. Shattuck, land on Hampden avenue.
J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Joe Cordona, land on Glen road.
Charles C. Alden to Elmer H. Chase, land on Glen road.

George A. McCormack to Carl J. Lamb, land on Massachusetts avenue.
THE BON MARCHE
WALL PAPERS
Mouldings and Penn Paste
At Retail and Wholesale

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING and PLUMBING
5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the past week were as follows:

To Sidney Hitchcock for the converting of a cottage into a two-roomed house at 1104 West street at a cost of \$1600; to Charles A. Sears and Lena M. Sears for the construction of a concrete garage at the rear of 241 Appleton street at a cost of \$600; to David Ziskind & Co. for the moving of a barn at 125 Cambridge street to another part of the lot and converting it into a garage at a cost of \$50; to Everett Prescott for the erection of a small building for a store at 25 Laurel street at a cost of \$1000; to Joseph C. Wood for the erection of an apartment house of 24 rooms at 245 South street at a cost of \$12,000; to Ernest Bradley for the erection of a shed in Olive street, rear of 723 Gorham street at a cost of \$25; to Mary L. Chagnon for the erection of a garage at 59 Exeter street at a cost of \$500; to Marion C. Morrill for the converting of a shed into a garage at 28 South Walker street at a cost of \$100; to Eric A. Johnson for the construction of a garage at 228 Parker street at a cost of \$200; to John L. Wagner for the building of a wagon shed at 16 Melrose avenue at a cost of \$30.

To Josephine Yavo for the widening of the front of the storehouse at 15 Garnet street at a cost of \$35; to Paul J. Kish for the construction of a piazza to the front of the building numbered 473 Moody street at a cost of \$225; to Edmond Gosselin for the erection of a cottage of seven rooms with pantry and bath at 322 Aiken avenue at a cost of between \$1700 and \$1800; to W. G. Bowen for the construction of a garage at 682 School street at a cost of \$100; to Edwin A. Simpson for the repairing of fire damage at 503-504 Merrimack street at a cost of \$6000; to Clayton B. Stoddard for the building of an addition to a shed at the rear of 83 Mammoth road for a garage at a cost of \$100.

To Ellen E. Speirs for the building of an addition to the piazza at 715 Chelmsford street at a cost of \$125; to John Habias for the construction of another story to the building numbered 144-146 Adams street at a cost of \$3000; to Georgianna Lenard for general repairs and interior alterations to the building numbered 59 Salem street at a cost of \$3000; to Hormidas Chalfoux for the construction of a hen coop in the rear of 53 Lafayette street at a cost of \$25; to Baron J. Harris for the erection of a garage at 32 Georgia avenue at a cost of \$800; to George E. Putnam for interior alterations at 1210 Middlesex street at a cost of between \$200 and \$300; to the heirs of Slexina Bellemore for alterations to the building at the

corner of Perkins and Aiken street at a cost of \$50; to Dr. Keat, lessee for the changing of partitions in his office in Wainman's exchange at a cost of \$150; to Carmack McIntee for interior alterations at 20-22 Serrano street at a cost of \$300; to Dave Bruce for the building of an addition to a barn for a carriage shed at 61 Billerica street at a cost of \$25.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

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LOWELL WALL PAPER CO.
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Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.



ERECT A MEMORIAL
To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 352.
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T. E. MARSH, D.D.S., 535 Sun Bldg., H. 9 to 12; 1 to 5 Mon-Fri Sat. evs. Tel. 363-3.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
ELECTRIC SHOP, 62 Central street. Reduced prices. \$10.00 Electric Stoves, \$3.50; \$5.00 Electric Irons, \$4.15. Buy now. Tel. 1517-7.
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J. KIRSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 59 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.
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PARSONS, 304 SUN BUILDING—Insurance of all kinds.
STOVE REPAIRS
QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Gorham st., carries stock, stoves, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to. Tel. 4170.
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ELITE SHOE for men. High grade shoes, latest styles, low prices. Small expense. John Phair, 11 Lakewood ave.

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Room 3 Bon Marche Bldg.
Open Saturday and Monday Even.

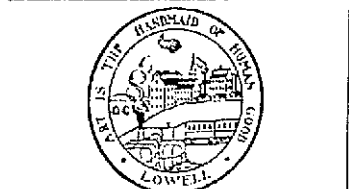
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Southern Division Portland Division
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Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr.
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HOW ZAPATA WAS KILLED

Details of Death of the Rebel Leader of Southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader of southern Mexico, news of whose death reached this city yesterday, was killed on Thursday morning during an engagement between his troops and government soldiers who had by a ruse entered his camp at Hacienda Chichén.



CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles H. Hanson, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 196 Branch st., 1st School st., and bulkhead on Merrimack st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Victor Lussier, Jr., has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 196 Branch st., 1st School st., and bulkhead on Merrimack st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Samuel Nichols, of the corporation of Carter & Sherburne Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 24 Bridge st. and 2-5 Merrimack st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Hubert J. Thorne has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 25 Broadway and 1st School st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Frank E. McKinnis has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 25 Broadway and 1st School st., in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Fred L. Lewis has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 191 Central st., 1st School st., and one unnumbered door in passageway leading from Central st., in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas C. Walker has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 191 Central st., 1st School st., and one unnumbered door in passageway leading from Central st., in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph Routhier of the Corp. of Boutlier & Delisle Co., Inc., has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 191 Central st., 1st School st., and one unnumbered door in passageway leading from Central st., in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the License Commission, CHARLES H. HANSON, Chairman.

CITY OF LOWELL. April 12, 1919. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Thomas C. Walker has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the Sixth Class, as Druggist, at Nos. 191 Central st., 1st School st., and one unnumbered door in passageway leading from Central st., in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

near the village of Pelestejingo, Morelos. The government soldiers under the command of General Pablo Gonzalez, planned to capture the rebel chief and pretended they were a part of the 40th Regiment which had come to join Zapata's forces. When Zapata was asked to review the men, he became suspicious and took with him a large number of rebel troops. This prevented the carrying out of the plan and resulted in a general fight. Zapata fell with many of his followers. A number of government soldiers also lost their lives.

The government is taking unusual precautions to establish the fact of the rebel leader's death. Official photographs have been taken of the body which has been viewed by many who knew Zapata, and depositions have been required from those taking part in the battle.

The body will be buried in the Zapata tomb at Tlatilapán, Morelos, which was erected some years ago to receive the bodies of all those who signed the Zapataist covenant, known as the "Plan of Ayala." In this tomb are buried many rebel leaders who have died during the past 10 years, including Eufemio Zapata, brother of the chieftain. It consists of a great stone pedestal in the base of which are a number of burial compartments.

Little is known of Zapata's early life, except that he was born about 25 years ago. He began life as a groom in the employ of Ignacio de la Torre, nephew of the late president Porfirio Diaz, who owned one of the largest estates in Morelos. He became a revolutionist for the purpose of securing reforms in the laws pertaining to landed estates which would favor the poor, but later his fight against the government degenerated into an indiscriminate slaughter of everyone except Zapatistas.

DEATHS

WHOLEY.—Miss Julia C. Wholey, a former resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 45 Larch street, Providence, R. I. Besides her mother, she leaves three sisters, Mrs. John J. Burns of Lowell, Mrs. Barry T. O'Connor of Lawrence and Miss Alice Wholey of Providence and one brother, Timothy V. Wholey of Providence. The body will be brought to this city Monday afternoon and burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery.

HOYT.—Mrs. Abigail P. Hoyt, a former resident of this city, died yesterday in Worcester at the age of 85 years. She is survived by two sons, Frank and Edward Hoyt, and a daughter, Nellie. Her body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street.

RAINBOW.—Lillian M. Rainbow died last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. George C. Adams, 17 Grand street, at the age of 27 years, 6 months and 27 days. She leaves five sisters, Mrs. Walter S. Madison, Mrs. George C. Adams, Mrs. Joseph H. Bannister, Mrs. Patrick Shea and Mrs. Ray Lovin, one brother, William Rainbow. All of this

NOTICE

Local 19A. I.B.E.W., Telephone Operators' Union. There will be a special meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be present. (Signed) ELIA McGOON.

BUY YOUR PAINT In Sealed Cans. Ready-Mixed. Plenty of Beautiful Popular Colors.

TOWN & COUNTRY PAINT For Home Improvement Regular Shades GALLON, \$4.00

Free Color Cards

BARTLETT & DOW COMPANY 216 CENTRAL STREET

BULLETIN League of Nations

April 12, 1919. As we all know, it is a choice between a League of Nations, organized for peace, and a group of nations, organized for war. It is common-sense and reason opposed to senseless, unreasonable, short-sighted, obstinacy, favored by personal self-interest, hostile, ignorant objections, too often based on ignorance, racial pride or self-interest. Human nature!

To some the reason has not been brought home, but most of us have suffered and paid the price, and when we consider what price the stupendous price paid by other nations—let us learn wisdom and do all we can to bring about the League of Nations. Any league of nations is a step in the right direction, but the League of Nations is the best. The League of Nations is the only one that has the future without the common-sense agreement to organize for peace, right and justice.

Let no man have to blame himself for even having raised a finger to prevent this agreement to agree, this agreement to take part and do our part in all parts without thought of quibbling or being a self-assertive shirker, to in without reservation or unworthy thoughts of backing out.

Of course, we all believe in and want a League of Nations; have faith and trust no thought of divorce.

Copy of the Constitution of the League of Nations, the joint debate between Senator Lodge and Prof. Lowell, other League of Nations literature and buttons may be obtained at War Work Headquarters free of charge.

She was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal church.

LANIER.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lanier, wife of Adolphus Lanier, a well known resident of Centralville, died yesterday at her home, 151 Grand street, aged 25 years and 5 months. She had been for many years a devoted and constant attendant at St. Michael's church, and was a member of the Epworth League. She is survived by one son, Sgt. Joseph E. Lanier, who is at present at Chateau, France, and one daughter, Stella E. Lanier, of Lowell.

LANIER.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lanier, wife of Adolphus Lanier, a well known resident of Centralville, died yesterday at her home, 151 Grand street, aged 25 years and 5 months. She had been for many years a devoted and constant attendant at St. Michael's church, and was a member of the Epworth League. She is survived by one son, Sgt. Joseph E. Lanier, who is at present at Chateau, France, and one daughter, Stella E. Lanier, of Lowell.

BARRITT.—Charles E. Barritt, a well known resident of Lowell, died today in this city after a brief illness. He leaves a wife, Ora, and a son, Barritt, deceased, was a member of the Lowell Athletic Club. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McMAHON.—Miss Mary A. McMahon, a devoted attendant of St. Columba's church, died this morning at St. John's hospital. She leaves one brother, John McMahon, to whom her body was taken by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Please omit flowers.

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happily attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter T. Linnahan. Solo of the mass was sung by Miss Mary Ryne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held as well as many spiritual benedictions. The bearers were Messrs. T. Mason, J. Patterson, T. Fung, T. Harron, S. Reynolds and McQueen. Burial was in the family lot in Edison cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

JACQUES.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Jacques was held at the Tabernacle Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. William E. Buelch, Jr., pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss E. B. Thompson and Mr. Edward Everett Adams. The bearers were Messrs. Walter Coburn, Nathan G. Lamson, Haven G. Hill, Esq., and Edward J. Robbins. Interment was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Haven G. Hill, Esq., under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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happily attended by many sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 3 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter T. Linnahan. Solo of the mass was sung by Miss Mary Ryne and Mr. James E. Donnelly. The choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly, sang the Gregorian chant. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes to testify to the high esteem in which the deceased was held as well as many spiritual benedictions. The bearers were Messrs. T. Mason, J. Patterson, T. Fung, T. Harron, S. Reynolds and McQueen. Burial was in the family lot in Edison cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

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HOLT SAYS EUROPE WILL GO BOL-SHEVIF IF THE BIG LEAGUE FAILS

New York Editor, Aide to Peace Delegation,
Sees Only Chance to Down Red Menace
in Adoption of League of Nations

BY H. P. BURTON,
Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, who has just returned from the peace conference in Europe, has more inside information regarding the forces for and against the proposed League of Nations than anyone else now in America. For while he was in Paris he was appointed by Colonel House to serve as liaison officer between the American peace commission and the League of Nations. He was consequently in the progress of the conference from day to day in its course through the commission. Therefore when he consented to give me an interview on the league, I felt it would throw a lot of new illumination on this subject now uppermost in the American mind. That it did so is shown by the arresting array of facts given here for the first time.

"First of all," said Holt, "I want to ask you people if they are aware that all Europe is on the edge of a volcano. No one, I think, can have visited England, France and Germany, as I have during the past three months, without realizing that this is the case. The allies have won the war, but while the delegates at Paris are engaged in winning the peace, the Bolshevik cloud grows blacker and blacker on the horizon, till today it overshadows all Europe.

"It is only by concerted action, by a League of Nations that will substitute co-operation for competition in international affairs, that there can be the slightest hope of the future peace of the world.

America Must Enter League

"I did not meet a single man in Europe who thought a league could succeed for a moment if the United States was not a member. I met many who assured me that if America refused to join revolutions would follow everywhere. Europe's foremost democrat, Premier Venizelos of Greece, told me that our senate's refusal to ratify the covenant, all liberal and humane men everywhere would despair. Ex-Premier Bonaparte, France's spokesman on the commission that drafted the covenant, begged me the night before I left to make plain to the American people that Europe was lost if the United States would not continue to play its full part in saving civilization.

More United States Than English

"It has been intimated by Senator Lodge and others that the covenant is a British document. Nonsense. I read in advance the original English 'so-

cret draft brought by Lord Robert Cecil to Paris, and while I must say that it was the most admirably worked out proposal presented by any delegation, the covenant as it stands today is more American than English. I have taken the trouble to underline in red ink those portions of the covenant whose words are taken bodily from the American original draft which I have in my possession, and my copy is crisscrossed with red from beginning to end. And if I had underlined the American ideas as well as the precise words that were bodily adopted the covenant would be more red than black.

"On my return home I find a far greater amount of discussion going on in respect to the minutiae of the covenant than was the case in Europe. Here the discussion seems more active and thorough-going. This is all to the good. The more criticism we can offer that will make the document simple, precise and powerful, the better. The activity of the senators is to be praised, if not always their arguments.

Constructive Criticism

"But what we object to is not the criticism that will help the delegates to perfect and strengthen the covenant, but the criticism that would weaken and destroy it. Most of the senatorial criticism seems to be of the latter kind. It is apparently not the intention of many of our senators to see what the United States can put into the league, but what the United States can get out of it.

"The fact is that all the trouble at the peace conference, like trouble everywhere else in the world, is owing to human selfishness. The peace conference has been accused of 'unconscionable' delays. The truth is that all the delays have been made by those blind reactionaries of Europe who are trying to avoid the obligations they assumed when they agreed to accept our president's 14 points. Wilson and Lloyd George would have been measurably nearer the goal of peace today had it not been for the machinations of these selfish individuals, groups, classes and nations who have been trying to play at the peacable old diplomatic game of getting something at the expense of the other fellow. And these reactionaries, I am ashamed to say, have of late dared to show their heads the more openly owing to the attitude of some of our senators and public men who have left no stone unturned to divide our country on this greatest of all issues and to discredit the president."

As Viewed By Argus

Perhaps national egotism is the most insidious form of vanity. Undulgence does not need to be furtive and unassuming. It takes on the aspect of virtue. It resembles patriotism and backs in its glory, but it is more lightened and, therefore, not genuine. And like all counterfeits it is dangerous. It is especially obnoxious because it is contagious. It attacks people on their weakest point of resistance, their love of country.

The American Malady

America is suffering from national egotism and no true patriot and lover of democracy can view the spreading of this malady among our people without alarm. It leads us to recklessness and has developed in us a certain paranoiac attitude toward Europe—repugnance to the amicable relations we must cultivate with those great powers. Perhaps no one has expressed this vicious trait more offensively than Elihu Root in the phrasing of his third proposed amendment to the League of Nations covenant. "Inasmuch as becoming a member of the league the United States of America is moved by no existing or anticipated dangers in the affairs of the American continents, but accedes to the wish of the European states that it shall join its powers to theirs."

It surpasses understanding how statesman of the reputed ability and experience of Elihu Root could deliver himself of so crude an expression on such a momentous occasion. The conception of humiliating the rest of the world eternally in a document which may prove immortal is staggering in its conceit and its foolishness. What statesman of Europe would write himself down to infancy and humble his people so grossly by subscribing to such an outrageous expression? That in itself might be sufficient to bring on war. This characteristic, however, is typical of many Americans today. The proverbial boastfulness of the Americans so loudly declared in our men who fought and died in France—is now emerging in our statesmen and our self-sufficient militarists. Since they credit themselves with generosity they feel warranted in flaunting their selfishness.

The Miscellaneous Point of View

It may be quite true that the present state of affairs in the world indicates probabilities of war was among the nations of Europe greater in degree than the probabilities of war to the United States. To that extent it is also quite true that Europe would be a greater beneficiary from the league than America. This point of



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

blow at them all. Finally the doctrine is seen by the South American republics as a halter about their future. It is unpopular with them and if a league will stop war, not so much to save others as to save ourselves. We are in the same boat with the rest of the world, and if we refuse to be generous with the world, we shall be ungenerous to ourselves. Generosity has become the best American policy. It does not therefore behoove us to be boastful.

The Yellow Peril

The Monroe Doctrine and Europe are not our only danger spots nor the most serious. The Yellow Peril will not exist if we do not develop it. But in the future the tide may not be so easily stemmed as now. These fertile and uninvolved races have an endless future in which to come forth in their full and unhampered powers. They have just begun to stir. One nation has already, in one short generation, plunged into the forefront among the world powers. Their resources in man-power are inexhaustible and they spread over the

great continents of the world. China comprises a population of 500,000,000. The population of India exceeds 300,000,000. The Japanese, the Koreans, the Malays, the Hindus and the various other tribes carrying subtle differences in shade, all bear a kinship of distrust to the white races. Their undeveloped wealth is untold. Who can scorn the coming challenge of these races to the domination of the white man? Wars between nationalities may prove inconsequential compared with the wars between the colors; and can we foretell that our present civilization will not be submerged? To obviate the Yellow Peril we must obviate the only instrument through which it can become a peril—war. In the organization of the world for peace we will be organizing peace for America. We must not practice ourselves what we would not teach the sleeping orientals—the arts of war that we may not have to defend ourselves against them. We must not dull our senses by the opium of national egotism.

ARGUS.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter of a century ago, there was a great scrap over the granting of liquor licenses. The licenses were then granted by the board of aldermen and every applicant made it his business to send as many influential people as possible to see each alderman in an effort to secure a majority of votes in his behalf. It is safe to say that for as much as six weeks before the time for granting the licenses, the aldermen had very little opportunity to attend to their own business. They were even called out of their beds at night to listen to appeals in behalf of the various applicants.

The aldermen of that year were Charles N. Basler, Watson A. Dickinson, Frank Dunlap, Coolidge R. Johnson, Stephen J. Johnson, Elwyn W. Lovejoy, chairman, George E. Stanley and William E. Westall. The wrangling and the occasional scandals over the method of granting the liquor licenses in those days led to a change in the law and the creation of the police board which was later abolished to give way to the present license commission.

In 1894, eleven innholders were granted licenses as follows: A. V. Partridge, Merrimack house; A. G. Somerville, American house; T. F. Hill & Co., Waverly house; C. W. Richardson, Richardson hotel; Foster S. Thurston, St. Charles hotel; Thomas McLaughlin, Franklin house; Frank H. Harris, Harris house; Robert C. Gallagher, 22-21 William street; St. James hotel, Brian & O'Donnell, Middlesex street; Charles H. Chagnon, St. Lawrence hotel, Middlesex street; John Warburton, Globe hotel, Gorham street.

It would appear from this list of hotels that Lowell was well provided for in the matter of hotel accommodations, and yet the travelers dropping into the city did not care to stop overnight and hurried to Boston. We have fewer hotels now, but they are much better than in those days. Not only are they more orderly and respectable

but they provide much better accommodations.

Lawrence Strike

Strange to say, there was a mill strike in Lawrence quarter of a century ago but it was not, as now, for an increase of wages and shorter hours. It was a strike against a cut-down in wages by the Washington mills of that city. The following from the old Sun gives an idea of the conditions then prevailing:

"James Atkinson, vice president of the Central Labor union of Lawrence, and Mr. Hammond, secretary of the executive committee of the strikers, were present at the meeting of the Central Labor union yesterday and talked on the outlook for the Washington mill strikers. They claimed that the officials of Lawrence have taken sides with the mill authorities by refusing to allow the strikers to parade on the green near the mill and always sending an unnecessary number of police to escort them when they do parade. These officers and constables are ready to arrest anyone at a moment's notice. So insulting are they to the men that it is difficult to prevent the strikers from retaliating.

"The speakers also said that the superintendent of the mills claimed that even under the current wages would be as high as those paid in any other mill in the city under ordinary conditions. When Mr. O'Reilly asked the superintendent to take the men back under that agreement and have the statement tested by the state board, the superintendent said it was asking too much of him. The visitors assured the meeting that in the end the strike would be successful.

"The union voted to help make a success of the entertainment to be given in Huntington hall next Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Lawrence strikers. The drama, 'A Father's Curse' will be produced under the direction of J. J. Owens."

Daddy Lang

The older residents of this city will remember Bickford Lang who was a notable character for half a century before his death on April 11, 1894. From the old Sun is taken the following notice of his death:

"Bickford Lang, perhaps the best known citizen of the city, died at his home, 60 Forest street this morning at 6 o'clock after a very short illness. Although not well he was able to be around the house yesterday. Death came easily and he had the full control of his senses to the last and ere he closed his eyes in death to the sorrowing members of his family he addressed particular words of love. The funeral will take place Friday.

"Bickford Lang was born in Limer-

BRITISH AND FRENCH READY TO TUNNEL THE BRITISH CHANNEL

Five Years Needed for the Work---Must Bore Through Chalk 280 Feet Below Sea Level
---Trans-Continental Trains From London

N.E.A. Special to The Sun.
LONDON, Eng., April 12.—Plans for a tunnel 22 miles long between France and England to cost a billion dollars or more are so far perfected that construction can start at once. It will take five years to complete the tunnel.

British and French governments are said to be in entire accord on the project. No preference in rates is to be given any country.

The approach to the tunnel will be northward of Dover, some miles back from the coast, because of the huge cliff between Folkestone and Dover.

More than 21 miles of the 32 will be under the sea and the tubes will go down to a depth of 280 feet.

Two tunnels, each 15 feet in diameter, are to be sunk with cross galleries every 200 yards.

Near the middle of the tunnel there will be a dip for one mile and a water lock by means of which the tunnel can be flooded and disabled for use in case of emergency. This lock will be controlled from Dover.

Below Bottom of Sea

The deepest water along the route of the tunnel is 150 feet and it is proposed to go deep enough to have a cover of the chalk sea bottom 100 feet thick between the top of the tunnel and the bottom of the channel. This will protect the tubes from the sea and also from destruction by enemy activities in time of war.

The tunnel will carry besides the train tracks, telephone and telegraph wires and pneumatic tubes for the dispatch of letters and parcels. Trains will operate by electricity.

Less difficulty in construction is expected than was met in building the East River tunnel between Manhattan and Long Island. There it was necessary to bore through hard rock covered with glacial boulders overlaid with quicksand.

How Tunnel Will

CROSS-THE CHANNEL

1. Curve of tunnel at British coast line to approach several miles back of Dover. Section of interior of tube showing electric trains. 2. Dip in tunnel which may be flooded in time of war. 3. Greatest water depth, 189 feet. 4. Thickness of chalk above tunnel, 100 feet. 5. Entrance to cross tube connecting tunnels, one every 200 yards.

Mr. Mc, in May, 1823. In 1843 he came to this city and was not long in putting himself among Lowell's prominent citizens. For seven and one-half years he officiated in the capacity of superintendent of the city farm, for 10 years was city marshal, for two years was deputy marshal and in 1873 was appointed trustee commissioner which position he held until his death, always performing his duties in a highly satisfactory manner. Before holding office in this city he held the position of assistant superintendent of the House of Industry at Deer Island and he also held a responsible position in the house of correction, South Boston.

"He was best known in this city as trustee commissioner and is known to every Lowell school boy for the part he played as 'Daddy' Lang."

Associated with Mr. Lang as trustee officers were John F. Williams and James Kelley and in 1895 William F. Thornton joined the board. In 1898 Mr. Williams died and was succeeded by George O. Sturtevant. Camille Roussin was added in 1899, and in 1910 John J. Walker became attendance officer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Sturtevant.

It is noticeable that trustees are not so numerous as formerly. The teachers are using different methods in dealing with the children. Besides, there is more latitude allowed in the matter of promotions.

The lockstep custom which was so closely adhered to in past years is very largely broken up. The bright boys are allowed to go ahead so that the dull will not be reproached as blockheads because they cannot keep up.

"The trustees sent to the North Chelmsford training school in charge of Rufus F. Corlew are well treated. It is true they have to do considerable work in the fields, but they are taught various lines of manual training in addition to their school studies.

Patriots Day

On the 19th of April, 25 years ago, Patriots Day was observed as a holiday for the first time, taking the place of the old New England Fast Day. It

was Gov. Greenhalge who gave the holiday its present title. The following from the old Sun gives Gov. Greenhalge's proclamation issued on April 11 of that year. It shows the significance of the day.

"The first proclamation for the observance of the new made holiday, April 19, has been issued and Governor Greenhalge has signed it. His Excellency gives the holiday an appropriate name. He terms it Patriots Day. The proclamation runs as follows:

"By an act of the legislature duly approved, the 19th day of April has been made a legal holiday.

"This is the day which is rich with historical and significant events which are precious in the eyes of patriots. It may well be called Patriots Day. On this day in 1775 at Lexington and Concord was begun the great war of the revolution; on this day in 1783, just eight years afterward, the cessation of war and the triumph of independence was formally proclaimed, and on this day, 1861, the first blood was shed in the war of the Union.

"Thus the day is grand with the memories of the mighty struggles which in one instance brought liberty and the other, union to the country.

"It is fitting, therefore, that the day should be celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of liberty and union. Let this day be dedicated then to solemn, religious and patriotic services which may adequately express our deep sense of the trials and tribulations of the patriots of the earlier and latter days and also especially our gratitude to Almighty God who crowned the heroic struggles of the founders and preservers of our country with victory and peace."

April Blizzard
On April 11, quarter century ago, Lowell was visited by a raging blizzard that blew down telephone and telegraph wires, cutting off connection with Boston and paralyzing the street railway service. Food wires were blown down on Central and other streets due to the force of the wind and the weight of the wet snow. Many trees and limbs of trees were blown down.

THE OLD TIMER.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR The Original Horlick's Malted Milk. Nourishing Digestible No Cooking. For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE "The House of Taylor" BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS. NEW YORK. One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free. Equally Convenient for Amusements Shopping or Business. Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes. Rates:—From \$2 Per Day. A SPECIALTY 155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath. \$3 Per Day. The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices.

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Gouraud's Oriental Cream. Sold Everywhere. FRANK HOPKINS & SON, New York.

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

HATS THAT LEAD WHERE FASHION FOLLOWS IN EASTER DRESS PARADE

ALL ABOUT
EASTER HATS:

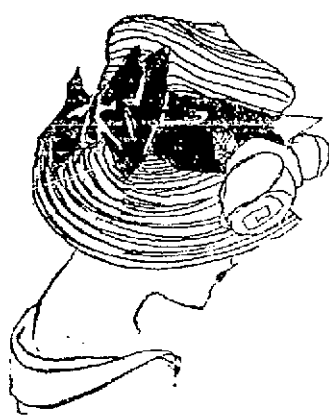
The hats sketched for Betty Brown's Easter Fashion 1919 are (left) a poke bonnet in pliable straw, with black satin bows and red silk roses.

Henna colored milan straw, with a sweeping, uncuffed, enrich plume, is the second masterpiece.

Loghorn, with black ribbon and huge daisies, spells "sweet simplicity."

The "tip-top" hat is chocolate brown straw, with a huge velvet daisy.

The Mitzi sailor (right) is black milan with French blue ostrich puffs and ribbons.



By BETTY BROWN

"Parade's coming!"

Stand back, mere man, and gaze respectfully while festive femininity marches past in its new Easter bonnet!

The Easter hat parade of 1919 will be one glorious procession—and here, specially sketched for Betty Brown, are some of its festive attractions. These sketches were made direct from actual models in New York and Chicago's smartest shops. They are Madame Milliner's last word!

Lady Lookabout

Well indeed is it this spring for those whom nature has seen fit to endow, equip, or otherwise to set up with feet which taper to a point, and discouraging is the outlook for those whose feet come to an end in anything but a point. A certain friend of mine went shopping for shoes the other day. She entered one of the larger department stores whose shoe department is justly famed. She wanted shoes. She saw shoes, dozens of them, but all with pointed toes. In despair she thought of her five little pigs and the round-toed covering they always had demanded, but there was not a round-toed shoe to be seen.

Finally when none was forthcoming, she asked timidly, "What about the persons whose feet are not fashioned for pointed-toe shoes?" The clerk answered, "They will have to wear pointed toes this season."

She went to another store, and had the same experience.

In a third it was again the same, only, if possible, the clerk was more positive in his declaration that all would wear pointed toes this season.

"But," she ventured, "supposing a person's foot cannot be fitted to anything but a broad toe?"

"Madame, I tell you, you will have to wear a pointed toe anyway, no matter how your toes are made. Why only yesterday a woman came in here looking for a round-toed boot. Her foot was almost square across the toes. I told her she would have to wear one of these narrow-toed boots. Like you she protested for a while, but finally she became reasonable. She got one of these. Of course it was hard work. When the fitting was over, beads of perspiration stood on her forehead and she was in pain, but she had on a fashionable boot and

the consciousness of the fact lessened her discomfort."

"Poor woman," thought my friend. "All the heroes are not in France."

This is a true story. Yet, I dare say that if this woman were known to shop elsewhere than in Lowell, a protest would go forth from the local merchants.

Women's Shopping

This is the season of the year when the forerunner mother who likes to get her summer sewing under way, should be especially wary in her shopping. A few hints clipped from a well known publication may not be amiss:

"Do not buy muslin filled with starch. The starch washes out and leaves a coarse, poor material."

"Do not buy cheap wool serges and suitings. If all wool, they are too thick to wear well. If adulterated they fade, soil and crease."

"Do not buy cheap cashmeres. They tear easily, wear thin, and the dye does not hold."

"Absurdly cheap flannels are not warm and are mixed with cotton."

"Do not buy taffeta, messaline, and cord silks 20 inches wide under 90 cents a yard. They are not strong enough to stand wear, being weighed to seem heavy."

"Cheap flannel for coats and upholstery is made of cotton and will fade and soil quickly."

"Good all wool blankets are at least \$10 a pair. Blankets made of cotton are less warm and soil quickly."

"Beware of fancy cottons with lace stripes."

"Outing flannel in bright colors does not hold the color well and sometimes the dye is poisonous."

"Cheap linen dresses are really expensive. They do not wear as well as cotton."

Fish Prices Drop

Lovers of fish may now satisfy their appetites to the limit without fear of financial distress. Never have I seen fish so cheap and so good. Even our exclusive friend the lobster, formerly quoted among viands, has suffered a fall. This week a local market was selling him for 30 cents a pound. Generally fish prices soar in Lent. This year is a rare exception, probably due to the fish trust probes now being carried on. Well, whatever the reason, the drop in price is welcome, and everyone should avail himself of the opportunity. During the war we were urged to eat fish and so spare meat.

The slogan the food administration adopted never struck me as particularly happy—that fish—they feed themselves. At the same time prices were located to prohibitive heights. Now all is changed, and fortunately at a time in the year when one may reasonably expect the freshest of goods.

The Dolman Coming

The dolman of the moment may be the most exquisitely feminine garment we have seen in a long time, but there is an appearance of hampered freedom about it which causes the tailor-made girl to shun it. To be sure it never was designed for the working woman. Still it probably will be seen everywhere before long. Of course none but the most slender may look upon it. All others must avoid it lest they admire the lines of the circus tent. It is charming for afternoon or evening wear, and there its usefulness ends, regardless of what the ladies of Paris decree.

The Melancholy Mood

Just as one swallow does not make a summer neither does the straw hat alone betoken the arrival of spring. Happily, we do not depend upon the appearance of the straw hat for reassurance in this direction. So many and so varied are the signs, that we could well dispense with the calendar, even if you are a young man you do

not need a calendar anyway, for does not the poet tell us that in the spring your fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love? Not so, however, with girls,—we are far too practical for that, so we look about us for the tangible signs of the spring we already sense in the air. These may be found almost everywhere. In the window of a local market, for instance; choice lettuce, rhubarb, chives, greens and onions galore, skillfully and invitingly arranged. A sign, "Grown while you wait," adds much to the exhibition. I looked and I knew that it was spring. By all the signs it was a perfect spring day. That night, long after I had retired, I listened to a frog chorus in a pond nearby. Truly it was spring. The tones now cheery, now lonely, always in early spring have a curious effect on one. It may be that their music breaks the absolute silence of a long series of silent evenings. At any rate, they seem to arouse memories of something gone long before, something I can almost but never quite grasp. The happy, though melancholy sound leads me on and on. The memory is almost at hand; it is about to be revealed; then mysteriously veritable, it eludes me and I am as far from it as ever. The nearest I have come to an explanation of this is in a quaint, sympathetic bit of introspection on music by Lafendio Hearn—Lafendio Hearn, son of an Irish father and a Greek mother; born on the island of Lafendio in the Grecian archipelago, wandering like a lost soul over the face of the earth, seeking home, and rest, and sympathetic understanding for the curious admixture of races he represented. He found them in Japan. Here he married a woman of that country and found his happiness. In his essay on "Music," he says that the strange emotions of loneliness and wistful longing are but the echoes of a previous state when the soul was struggling to express itself.

The next morning was so cold and frosty that I had to look out from under the brim of my new straw hat to the calendar for reassurance that it really was spring. The calendar registered spring—the thermometer, winter. I felt like old Tantalus up to his neck in water, yet perishing with thirst.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

— SEE —

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492 MERRIMACK ST.

GOOD THINGS TO SERVE
AT EASTER DINNER

BY BIDDY RYE

The proper way to begin Easter day is to get up with the sun. All the little folk will be up anyway—to hunt the festive colored Easter eggs hidden on the lawn—and so the grown folk may as well get up too to see the sun dance. Legend hath it that every person who watches the sun rise on Easter morning will be lucky and cheerful for a whole year!

After such efforts a specially good breakfast—with Easter eggs, of course, cooked in a new and interesting manner—as the chief attraction.

Epicurean eggs are made from hard-boiled Easter eggs. Take the shells off six hard-boiled eggs. Rub the yolks through a fine sieve. Put into a saucepan ½ ounce of butter with ½ cupful of thin cream, season with salt and pepper and thicken with a scant teaspoonful of flour. When it is hot, but not boiling, stir in half of the whites of the eggs chopped fine, and add the yolks. Arrange the rest of the chopped egg-whites on a dish and pour the hot sauce over them. If desired, add a little minced ham and some fresh mushrooms.

For the Easter dinner, some special delicacies should mark the holiday.

Begin the meal with a pineapple or orange ice served in sherbet cups.

The second course may be lamb steaks with mint sauce. Have the butcher slice the lamb into small steaks and broil each a delicate brown. Serve with fresh mint sauce.

Potatoes Foulie—Trim firm potatoes to ovals 2½ inches long by 1½ inches wide and slice in inch slices lengthwise. Immerse in cold water 25 minutes. Cook in hot fat until tender but

not browned. Remove, bring the fat to very high temperature, and brown the potatoes quickly. Serve with the steaks.

Brussels Sprouts Salad—Heap cold, cooked brussels sprouts on a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with lemon juice and a little cream mayonnaise, and cover with chopped capers and olives. Serve with cheese waters.

Rhubarb Sherbet—Cut up 2 pounds of fresh rhubarb and boil, adding a tablespoonful of water. 2 cupfuls of sugar, and the juice and fine cut rind of 1 lemon. Add a few drops of pink coloring matter. Let the stewed rhubarb cool, strain through a sieve, and add to it ½ pint of claret. Freeze the mixture and serve in tall champagne glasses garnished with strips of candied ginger or grape fruit peel.

Apricot Charlotte—If another dessert is preferred try this apricot charlotte. To make, line a glass bowl or large mold with lady fingers. Rub a pint of canned apricots, stewed until tender, through a sieve and mix with an ounce of gelatin dissolved in hot water. When the mixture is cooled beat it into a half-pint of whipped cream and turn into the mold to set. Chill thoroughly and serve cold.

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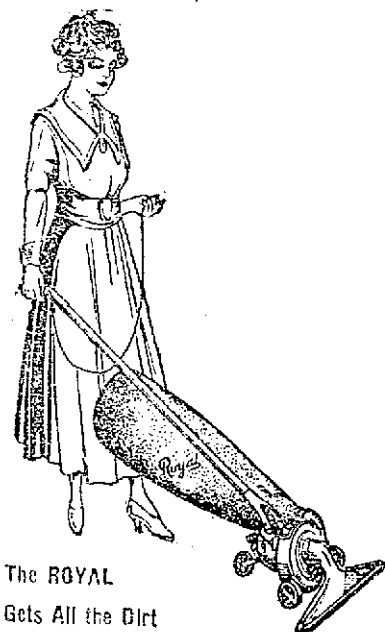
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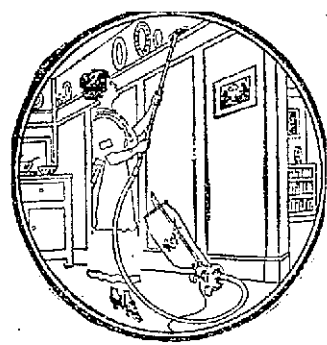
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FRIEND MAKES HIS MILK BREAD AGAIN

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits which the American public receives today out of the last four years of restriction in the use of food, is the improved method which the manufacturing baker had to adopt in order to produce a loaf of bread according to the government's requirements. Every baker did his very best and is deserving of much credit for what he did produce under such circumstances. Even the housewife threw up her hands in disgust. It is not to be wondered at that Germany was able to produce some sort of a bread from sawdust.

Any baker who followed the government standard to the letter, and most of them did, could agree with Germany that perhaps sawdust was better than some of the cereals they tried to use in order to get a loaf of bread that the working public could exist on.

But, thanks to the doughboys, this is past history. Now the baker learned his lesson during that trying period, and if he did not know much about making bread before the war, he knows a great deal more about it now and the public receives the benefit of it.

Friend brothers have recently begun to produce their celebrated Milk Bread which before the war was conceded by all to be the best commercial bread produced and with their increased experience and knowledge gained by this restriction period, they do not hesitate to say it is better than ever.

GROSSMAN & WAXBERG SELL IN SUBURBS

The baking firm of Grossman & Waxberg, whose bakery is at 117 Howard street, are successors to A. Grossman, brother of J. Grossman, and who conducted a bakery at this address for ten years prior to removing to New York a few months ago.

The present Mr. Grossman and his partner, Mr. Waxberg, are two live and enterprising young business men and they find their business is increasing each week. There are many Polish and Jewish people living in Graniteville, Shirley, Billerica and Forge Village, who are accustomed to the rye bread of the old country and Grossman & Waxberg are gradually working up a fine suburban trade in the particular kinds of bread such people insist on having and as deliveries are made in these places twice a week, the convenience of it is resulting in an increased trade.

The Grossman bakery, for most of the housewives among the Jewish people still call it that, owing to the fact that in all a bakery has been conducted at the Howard street address for 15 years, is baking about 1500 loaves of bread a day besides a quantity of rolls, buns and American and

HOME SEAMSTRESS CAN MAKE THIS

BY BETTY BROWN.

Here is a charming afternoon frock of black satin, designed by one of the smartest Chicago costumers, but simple enough to be copied by the home seamstress or the woman "handy" with her needle. The gown itself



is of black satin, and there are well-handled bits of ornamentation in the insets of blue and gold embroidered ribbon on bodice, cuff and skirt. A rolling collar of crisp white organdie, and a dainty tucker of the same add a touch of distinction to a simple but effective gown.

Russian doughnuts. The concern makes a standard two pound loaf of white bread of good quality that is very popular among English speaking and French people. Twice a week the bakery in Howard street makes sponge cake and in the case of customers, recently has been filling quite a number of orders for birthday cakes in which the two partners take considerable pride that their bakers, four in all, are said to make the best birthday cakes in the city. This bakery has a telephone and promptly fills orders for parties or other social events on short notice.

Farmer W. E. Tancey, Wells Point, Tex., buried \$4000 in his garden "for safe keeping." A hen scratched it up and made a nest in the bills, hopelessly ruining \$400.

CENTRALVILLE'S BEST BAKERY IS MERCIER'S

E. Mercier, proprietor of the new and modern bakery at 81 Farmland road, Centralville, says he makes absolutely the best bread made in Lowell and that, moreover, his bakery has it on his competitors in that all his bread is made by daylight and he operates and will continue to operate a daylight bakery.

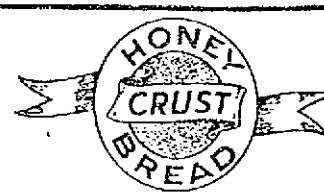
Mr. Mercier does not claim to be a member of the baking profession himself as he has not himself worked at the trade, but he is a salesman and says that all the wheat in the world might be made up into loaves of bread but if there were no salesmen to put it across, it wouldn't have been worth while baking it. The Mercier bakery, established by the proprietor for the past two years in Farmland road, makes a specialty of its famous and favorably known Golden Crust bread, a loaf of 100 per cent. value. The Sugar Loaf bread is being widely accepted by Lowell women. The business of the Mercier bakery is mostly transacted with stores and restaurants although one team is devoted to household trade. Mr. Mercier has been connected with the bakery business in Lowell 25 years, 17 years employed by Vincent Brothers and in business 11 years for himself. He is baking and distributing 20,000 loaves of bread weekly. He maintains that his place of business is the cleanest in the city and says he has \$50 to put up to prove it if necessary. Visitors are welcome to visit the Mercier Daylight bakery at all times. Four bakers are employed and the establishment's business is constantly growing.

MOONLIGHT BREAD CHOSEN BY MANY

The Moonlight Purity Bread Baking company, 7 Little street, Alex Kogios & Company, proprietors, although established only two years ago, is doing a very fine business and is rated to be one of the most flourishing and best conducted bakeries in the city. This bakery makes a specialty of bread and in fact does not bake pastry. Its most popular bread is the well known Moonlight brand of bread which is being widely distributed among many American families in the city, and in addition to Moonlight bread, another great favorite of the housewives is the Snowflake bread.

This bakery is turning out 1500 loaves of bread daily and it requires the services of two teams and a truck to attend to the distribution. Baking starts at 3 p. m. each day and continues all night and, according to Mr. Kogios, visitors are welcome to come and see every process used in his bakery to carry on the business. The Sun representative noticed that this bakery, in keeping with all the up-to-date bakeries of the city, had quite a number of electrical machines installed which are of course used as labor and time saving devices. This Moonlight and Snowflake bread is certainly worth all persons giving it a trial who are not at present acquainted with its quality.

Wind blew a dollar bill out of the hand of Albert Coon, meat peddler at Denton, Vt., and mentally he classed it goodby, but late that afternoon when four miles farther along the road a dollar bill was blown into his wagon. Believes it the same bill.



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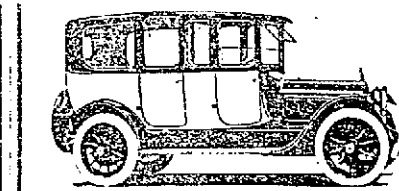
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If you have the misfortune of losing a leg or an arm, don't get desperate, but call at the Andrews' artificial limb factory at 30 East Bleachery street and they will take care of you, so that there will be no more hardships for you.

The limbs manufactured at the Andrews' factory are the best that money can produce. They are made of the best of materials and are fitted in such a manner that after a short while all artificial appearances have disappeared.

Mr. Andrews, the proprietor of the establishment and under whose personal direction every case is taken care of, is a member of the Association of Limb Manufacturers of America, an organization composed of experts in this particular line.

MONUMENT SQ. STUDIO MAKES BEST PHOTOS

Nothing can take the place of father and mother. But a good photograph will keep a perfect image of their faces always before you. Let the Monument Square studio make the pictures of your dad and ma.

Art in photography is largely a matter of posing which requires a certain knack on the photographer's part. The Monument Square studio has that knack and the other requirement for perfect portraiture—artistic skill in finish. Prompt and prompt delivery is its specialty.

LOUIS ALEXANDER IS MASTER TAILOR

Louis Alexander, importer and tailor, at 52 Central street, formerly of Fifth avenue, New York, makes clothes for you according to your measurements. There is no taking up or letting out that is always sure to leave some tell-tale evidence of ready-to-wear clothing. Every part is cut to fit you only, and the finished garments, therefore seem to be actually a part of you.

The best of workmanship and the latest patterns help to make Mr. Alexander's clothes the last word in tailoring. His prices are gauged to suit everyone. Whether you want clothes for business or for dress occasions, you will make no mistake in placing your order with Louis Alexander.

Mr. Fox also carries parts of Ford cars and handles new and second-hand bicycles. His specialty is the putting on of baby carriage tires while you wait. Go out of your way if necessary to give him a call and you will find your visit well repaid.

Policeman Harry Mount of Philadelphia, who was a knife-maker before he joined the force, has been occupying his leisure time by making a penknife which is 6 feet 7 inches long when opened and a foot 2 1/2 inches long when closed. The blades are six inches wide and quite as sharp as those of an ordinary knife.

FOX PUTS ON TIRES AS MOTHERS WAIT

J. Fox, proprietor of the Middlesex Cycle shop at 511 Middlesex street, aims to carry in stock all the auto supplies you are likely to need, such as spark plugs, dry cells, horns, lamps and all standard supplies, and at prices that please.

Mr. Fox also carries parts of Ford cars and handles new and second-hand bicycles. His specialty is the putting on of baby carriage tires while you wait. Go out of your way if necessary to give him a call and you will find your visit well repaid.

WM. W. PAYNE KEY FILING

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PAINLESS PARRA Does It
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THE ROMAN TAILORS
JOHN De PAULIS, Mgr.

194 Gorham Street Tel. 713



Pajamas for New York's "400" run up to \$250 per pair—jeweled lace, n' York's 4,000-everything. Ordinary lady citizens can find the cute pink pantalettes at prices as \$5 each. Here are swanky samples.

NEW YORK "PAJAMA JAGGERS" PAY FANCY PRICES FOR FANCY PANTALETES

NEW YORK, April 6.—"Pajamas? Yes, madame, we have them at all prices, plain crepe pairs at \$8 and one or two models at \$250!" That's today's most popular speech in New York shops where any lady can be fitted with the little sleep trousers at modest—or amazing—prices.

Polka wouldn't yowl so hard over the price of meat, if the bone and butcher's wrist didn't take up so much space in the 16 ounces. Or even if they'd wrap up their wrists with the bones. The cause for tail prices is laid to expensive feed and steep freight rates for cattle. Must be feeding 'em a la Fitz-Talord, and shipping 'em in taxis! After all is said and done, the only thing for us to do, is go buy ourselves a set of tin horns. We're the goats!

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL
BY GENE AHERN

Meat prices are coming down. In a short time they will be in reach of even the poorest millionaire. The day is coming when you can stop off at

PORTERHOUSE STEAK WILL CONSIDER A 1918 USED CAR IN EXCHANGE FOR A SLICE

the meat market with your pay check, and come home with a portion of meat, and the broken envelope. Can't have both meat and money, so the meat will fit neatly in the pay envelope.

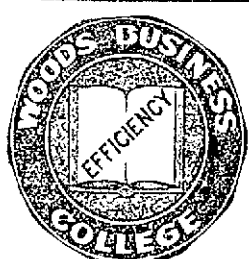
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Always a fancy line of fruits and confectionery.

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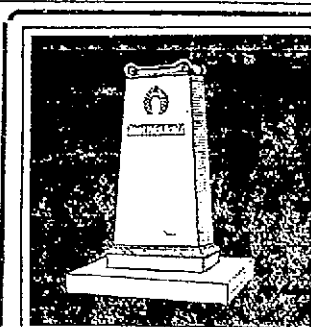
The Boston Cut Price Trunk Store

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Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.

Prices, etc., gladly furnished.
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Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
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AWNING MANUFACTURERS

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are the new fixtures we want to show you. They add to home's attractiveness. They are the latest word in efficiency. They are the acme of good taste. These fixtures come in a variety of designs, the indirect light being considered the most desirable. Honor us with a visit of inspection. The rest we'll leave to the fixtures themselves.

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UPHOLSTERY and DRAPERIES
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This Next Year and This Com-
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After April 1st

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DELORME HATTER IN LOWELL 29 YEARS

Twenty-nine years in the hat business in this city is quite a record, and that is what Delorme, the hatter, has to his credit. There is one reason for Mr. Delorme being in business so many years, and that is that he has always carried the best line of hats and that he has always been courteous and honest in his dealings.

Mr. Delorme is still in business and is more than ever in a position to satisfy his numerous customers. His spring goods have arrived and included in his stock are such high quality hats as the Lamson-Holburn and Swan-Russell derbies and soft hats. Of course the well known and stylish Delorme brand is always on hand, while there is a variety of other hats and caps, all of which bear the union label.

Mr. Delorme's specialty is the shaping of hats, and if you purchase headgear from him he will fit it to your head while you wait. Repairing, reblocking and cleaning of hats done with promptness and at remarkably low prices. Do not forget the place, Delorme, the hatter, Sun building, Merrimack square.

LET HASTINGS FIX UP OLD FURNITURE

This is spring cleaning time, meaning that every housekeeper is busy in an endeavor to make her home spotless. Now in the course of the cleaning up process, many will find that a chair or other piece of furniture is in a bad condition, and that a little reupholstering would improve it. There is one place in this city where work of this nature is accomplished in a satisfactory manner, and that is at James S. Hastings, room 26, Runels building. Mr. Hastings is a man with a great many years' experience in the business and his work is the work of a skilled artisan. He also specializes in interior decorating and has a full line of draperies. If you can't call personally, give him a ring on the telephone and he will look after your needs.

WOLF EXPRESS AND TAXI CO. FAITHFUL

"At all times" means day or night, week days or Sundays, and that is the slogan of the Wolf Express and Taxi service. If you want a parcel delivered to any part of the city, suburban towns or neighboring city, or if you wish to be conveyed to the railroad station, day or night, call up the Wolf Express and Taxi service and its men will accommodate you. These people are in the business for business and they respectfully solicit your business. Their telephone numbers are 3551 and 2447-W.

BUY YOUR EASTER HAM AT JOHN ASHWORTH'S

Is there anything more appetizing than Scotch ham or bacon? If this question were put to one who has had the opportunity to sample these meats as prepared and sold by John Ashworth at 38 Bridge, the answer would be "No" with a capital "N." Mr. Ashworth specializes in Scotch hams and his own particular brand of bacon, but he also carries a full line of home cooked meats that are simply delicious. Do not forget if you want to prepare a real snappy, wholesome meal at home, buy your meats at Ashworth's.

JOHN HASOMERIS IS DIRTY SHOES' ENEMY

When on your way to or from the railroad station, get your shoes shined at John Hasomeris' shoe shine parlors, 304 Middlesex street. Mr. Hasomeris has in his employ nothing but skilled help, who can polish your "kicks" or give your hat a cleaning up that will be worth while. At Hasomeris' you can also purchase cigars or cigarettes of the highest grades. When going through Middlesex street don't fail to give him a call.

WOLF EXPRESS TAXI SERVICE

AT ALL TIMES
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The Trussell Importing Co.
Manufacturers of
Mo-Hair, Non Alcoholic, Kills
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Metal Ceilings, Metal Side Walls,
Metal Laths, Metal Shingles,
Metal Corner Beads.
Old Ceilings and Walls Made New
558 BROADWAY, LOWELL, MASS.
Phone 2471

COAL

— AND —
MASONS' SUPPLIES

E. A. Wilson & Co.

152 Paige St.—700 Broadway



They're the female champions of the A.B.C. and the A.B.C. isn't any sort of primary school, either. It is the American Bowling Congress, which just finished its annual tournament in Toledo. These women pin smashers are: From left to right, standing, Mrs. B. Stadman, Miss Dean Zupf, Mrs. A. Gray; sitting, Mrs. J. Faulkner, Mrs. A. Jaeger.

DON'T CROWD MEN! ALL BUT ONE OF THESE CHAMPEEN BOWL- ERS MARRIED

Behold the Minor Butlers, the greatest aggregation of women bowlers in America, who a few days ago won the championship of the A.B.C. Carrie Salton may have done some smashing in her palmy days, but she didn't chalk up the score these girls made. The Minor Butlers are Toledo products and so they didn't have to

MEDICAL BATHS ARE NEW HEALING METHOD

The sign of the "Medical Baths" at 29 Bridge street does not mean much to many residents of this city, who have not the slightest conception as to the meaning of these two words, but upon investigating one will find that it is a cure for almost any malady.

The medical baths comprise hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, thermotherapy, mechanotherapy, and massage, highly beneficial in overwork, exhaustion, interperance, etc. The baths are given under the personal supervision of Gladys V. Follansbee, a registered nurse, who has made a special study of them. Treatments are given by appointment, or again home calls are made if desired. The office hours are 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and the phone number is 5422.

SOLOMON'S WISDOM USED MAKING SUITS

Max J. Solomon, ladies' tailor, dressmaker and furrier, at 175 Central St., Bradley building, room 211, says it is not too late to have that new suit for Easter, if you give your order right away. Mr. Solomon has a fine line of

Miss Hard's Shorthand School

MRS. BLANCHE HARD MURPHY, Principal
Do you realize that the government is reaching out into every department of life for more tax upon the public? Are you aware that the searching after taxes has caused an enormous enlargement of the government departments? If you are a stenographer YOU can get a position in some department of the United States. Many have risen from such beginnings to a high place and large salary. Miss Hard's Shorthand School is fitting, and has fitted successfully for such work. She is the leading exponent of the Pitman shorthand in this region. A court reporter herself, she educates others for that work. Learn shorthand in this school, and you will be able to read your notes.

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SCRAP IRON
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Highest Price Paid For All
Kinds of Woolen and
Cotton Rags.
120 Chelmsford St. Lowell, Mass.

STEP ON THE SCALES TODAY

This table shows the average weight for given heights according to ages

Age	5 ft. 0 in.	5 ft. 1 in.	5 ft. 2 in.	5 ft. 3 in.	5 ft. 4 in.	5 ft. 5 in.	5 ft. 6 in.	5 ft. 7 in.	5 ft. 8 in.	5 ft. 9 in.	5 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	6 ft. 0 in.	6 ft. 1 in.	6 ft. 2 in.	6 ft. 3 in.	6 ft. 4 in.	6 ft. 5 in.	6 ft. 6 in.	6 ft. 7 in.	6 ft. 8 in.	6 ft. 9 in.	6 ft. 10 in.	6 ft. 11 in.	7 ft. 0 in.	
15-24	125	128	131	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200
25-34	128	131	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203
35-44	131	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206
45-54	134	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209
55-64	137	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209	212
65-74	140	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209	212	215
75-84	143	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209	212	215	218
85-94	146	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209	212	215	218	221
95-104	149	152	155	158	161	164	167	170	173	176	179	182	185	188	191	194	197	200	203	206	209	212	215	218	221	224

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the rest of your life. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardar reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health. Call and make your test of the machine today—or telephone 4822 for an appointment that suits your convenience. You will be genuinely interested.

Helen M. Garratt, R. N. 85 MARLBOROUGH ST. LOWELL.

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YARNS IN ALL SHADES.

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Hats Cleaned or Dyed and
Reblocked
153 MIDDLE ST.

THE BEST GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Also one large Moving Wagon,
run only one season, cost \$500 to
build. Will sell for \$200. New
and Second-Hand Furniture,
Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Carpets
and Linoleum.

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356 and 340 Bridge Street
Two Stores Tel. 126

High Class Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring

THE BOSTON TAILOR
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VENTILATION AND BLOWER
PIPE WORK
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Lead Burning, Radiators Repaired.
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Phone No. 1369, Lowell, Mass.

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To the Public, Special Funeral, \$75.00
A beautiful broadcloth casket, with silver handles and name-plate,
strong outside box, lying out, shoving, bathing and dressing remains; em-
balming, postcards, rug, chairs, crepe for door, candlesticks and candles
when required, elegant auto hearse, advertising death in newspaper, at-
tendants (any denomination) and free use of parlors. This funeral dupli-
cated by any other undertaker would cost from \$150 to \$200.

LOWELL FUNERAL COMPANY
TREMBLAY & HUCKLEY, Proprietors
85 MOODY STREET TELEPHONE 5388

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies



TOM MOORE
in "A MAN AND
HIS MONEY"
Goldwyn Pictures

TOM MOORE

In One of the Feature Pictures at the Strand for the First Part of the Coming Week

ANOTHER EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK— SUNDAY CONCERT

Another one of those superior programs—the kind that has helped in making The Strand the most popular playhouse in and about Lowell—is offered for the coming week including the sacred concert on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and if you don't believe them superior to all others, then we lose our guess.

Tom Moore, Kitty Gordon, Edith Storey and George Walsh are to be seen on the screen and last, but not least, the infatigable Charlie Chaplin, king of fun-makers in one of his best laugh-producers.

The sacred concert for Sunday will include six big acts of vaudeville and the usual ten reels of the best brand of motion pictures. The program should appeal strongly to all lovers of good entertainment. The vaudeville contributors include Wellesley comedians and vocalists; Shirley and Shirley; musicians; Billy Quirk, the great mimic; Major Doyle, singing and talking; Edna Ray and Selma Johnson, vocalists. The pictures include "Rich Man's Darling," and the best comedy film feature will be one of those amusing Billy Parson's creations.

Tom Moore's newest triumph, "A Man and His Money," presents the star in his best guise. The comedy drama is Fredric Isman's, and the star is seen throughout the play in the smartest of smart society. Polo matches, fashionable country clubs, dashing, sport clothes—these are details of a brilliant picture of a capital story. The plot itself is ingenious, charming, surprising. Easily Tom Moore does the best work of his career, and is given opportunity to dominate many situations by sheer physical force.

"As the Sun Went Down," starring the Metro favorite, Edith Storey, is a picture of true mining camp life and will be seen to advantage during the first three days of the week. The story deals with the life of a woman who was an outcast of the settlement in which she lives, and whose associates were the lowest scum of the town. The story deals with the rough life of these characters who were sufficient law unto themselves, and who thought no more of taking life for a small insult than they would of taking a drink.

Miss Storey appears in the role of "Col. Billy," a two-gun woman. The picture is filled with strong dramatic effort and true emotional work. See it. And the comedy for the first three days of the week, "The Adventure," it has a big laugh in every foot. There's only one Charlie and that is he. Come and laugh yourself back to health.

The latest Universal Weekly and some numbers by Joseph Antonelli will be shown good pictures. You shouldn't miss this offering.

For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, George Walsh in "Never Say Quit," and Kitty Gordon in "The Scare." The latter is a story of Reginald Jones and his fatal mistake of being born on Friday the 13th in a house on 13th street. No. 13 keeps nagging him, putting him in the way of strong-arm men and keeping him out of the way of a fortune. He is always getting in hot water.

"A Dependable Theatre"

CROWN

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

Marguerite Clark in
Rich Man, Poor Man
(6 Acts)

One of the finest Sunday plays ever shown in Lowell. A picture that ranges all the way from farce comedy to the finest drama. In six acts.

Gloria Joy
The famous child actress in the best comedy-drama
No Children Wanted
A play of a neglected baby who finally found happiness.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Jack Pickford
LOUISE HUFF, MADGE EVANS
and WINIFRED ALLEN, in
SEVENTEEN

A romance with a touch of the comic. In six acts. This is a Paramount play.
"KULTUR"
And Other Pictures Also

ter and the hotter the water becomes the funnier becomes the picture. A decidedly unusual type of woman is Cora, the adventuress who deals with men as playthings in "The Scare," the starting new World Picture, which is shown the last three days of the week. She is beautiful, fascinating, but cold, calculating and wholly relentless. Men become passionately infatuated with her, but after a brief experience with each man she casts him aside for another. Miss Gordon wears some of her latest costumes and finds opportunity for good acting. In Cummings is her leading man.

A Tom Mix comedy, one of his best, and the latest Universal Weekly will help make the bill exceptional. Plan to see it.

KATE ELINORE HEADS NEXT
WEEK'S BILL AT
KEITH'S.

Tomorrow's bill at B. F. Keith's theatre, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will be a conglomeration in every particular. Will J. Ward and his Symphony Girls will be the leaders, and will give a program of likeable music. Claude and Marion Cleveland will also be there with the lightest touches, and Claudia Coleman, best of women monologists, will give her routine of interesting things. Petty Reat and Brother, and Jimmy Savo, with two new acts, will complete tomorrow's list of attractions.

Kate Elinore is an institution on the American stage. No doubt about it. There have been clever character actresses, but none of them has hit quite as high a plane as Miss Elinore. Once it was the Elinore Sisters, and they were without any exception the classic funmakers in the business.

Six weeks Miss Elinore will top the bill at Keith's. And with her will be Sam Williams. "A Reel of Real Fun" will be the name of the act, and in it, Miss Elinore will have the part of a moving picture actress. One look at her and you realize you are in for 20 minutes of hearty laughter. Mr. Williams, at the piano, will offer some new songs.

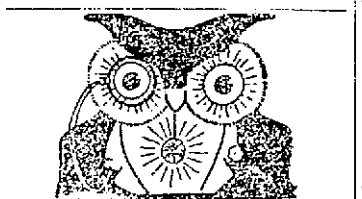
Quite the most tantalizing toes that have tickled the terribleness taste in a long time are those of the Millette Sisters. These two girls are the most artistic dancers who have flowered in the garden of ability this season, and they are pretty, too. Look! Look! Look! assists the sisters at the piano.

Larry and Anna Seymour have a round of good things which cannot be passed over lightly. They are little more than youngsters. She is a sweet bit of humanity, and he the kind of a chap that appeals to everybody. Their breezy bits of mirth and melody are a feast for the jaded appetite of amusement epicures.

In singing, Elkins, Fay and Elkins display three fine male voices that harmonize perfectly. After their singing prelude they hoop it up a bit with a bit of constant and lambourines. Finally while two presides at the piano, the other two show some real class dancing.

You remember Jack Ings, of course, well he is now listed as a whizz-bang of fun. Jack's act is described as "One of the Neighbors' Children," and it is a mixture of several kinds of fun, all rolled into one big laugh. Challen and Keke are fine performers. Their work is performed with the utmost of grace, and their feats are hazardous. Lawton, who opens the bill, is a juggler and of superior quality. The King-Croome and a comedy film will make up the remainder of the big show.

WELCOME HOME BANNER
A large "welcome home" banner was thrown to the breeze last evening by the thirteen of the Protective company in Warren street. It extends from its quarters across the street to the Post body stables and is made up of a white background with the words "Welcome Home, Boys," in red, white and blue material written across.



OWL THEATRE
—TODAY—
HENRY B. WALTHAL
in "The Long Lane's Turning"
BESSIE LOVE
in "The Wishing Ring Man"
Comedy—Others

CONTINUOUS 10-10:15 P.M.

THE Strand

A PLAYHOUSE for HOME PEOPLE

SEE IT ALL
10-15-25

SEE IT ALL
10-15-25

Sunday Sacred Concert
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Wellsley & Van, Billy Quirk,
Major Doyle, Others.
PICTURES—"Rich Man's Darling"



SAM WILLIAMS
Appearing with Kate Elinore at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

Doings of the Screen Artists

Between scenes at the Goldwyn studio, Mabel Normand and Owen Moore enjoy matching reminiscences of the old Biograph days, where they first appeared and received the munificent sum of \$5 a day. Owen says the first day Mabel worked she asked him in a whisper when the people were paid—and if they always got it.

Douglas Fairbanks has assembled an all-star movie cast to play the all-famous characters in his new propaganda film for the coming Victory loan, in keeping with a request from Secretary Tumulty. "Doug" plays the role of "Democracy" clad in the same costume that he wore in the Third Liberty Loan film, "Swat the Kaiser," and the last government bond movie, "Six Men Sam."

Viola Dana has discovered something. It's a man who didn't know of the war with Germany. He lives in the heart of California Redwood forest, where Viola met him one day while she was taking scenes for "Madison of the Redwoods." He told her he was a veteran of America's greatest war and displayed a G.I.R. campaign hat as evidence. Viola enlightened him and he replied: "So we had trouble with them bolognas, did we? Well, well."

Charlie Chaplin, the great, has made two new comedies since the release of "Shoulder Arms." The first of these, which has been titled "Sunshine," dealing with small town life, will be released shortly.

Elsie Ferguson of the Artercraft Films has completed "Salt of the Earth" and David Powell is seen in the male lead. The picture will have a local appearance soon, and is said to be one of the best in which this talented star has yet appeared.

Bessie Love is making a new picture. It is a lumber camp story and Wallace McDonald will woo and win her in the last 500 feet. Wallly last completed a desert hold-up story with Madge Kennedy, called "Leave It to Susan," and which was made out on

WELCOME TO "OUR HEROES"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

TOM MOORE
—IN—
"A MAN AND HIS MONEY"
(Six Parts)
Story of the Great White Way. It's a Goldwyn

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"The Adventure"
In His Funniest Comedy
Solost—JOSEPH ANTONNELLI

EDITH STOREY
As "Col. Billy" in
"AS THE SUN WENT DOWN"
(Six Reels)

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

SEE **GEORGE WALSH** **KITTY GORDON** The Famous Beauty

—IN—
"NEVER SAY QUIT" (6 Reels)
And Learn How Trouble Stew Is Made

—IN—
"THE SCAR"
TOM MIX COMEDY—Others

Sunday Continuous: 2:30-10:15 P.M.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM
OF PHOTOPLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

The climax is one of the best seen in a long time.

The gossip says: Kitty Gordon will return to the legitimate stage in the fall. William S. Hart has written a book. It is called "Tinto Ren and Other Stories."

Louise Glaum is to marry J. Parker Ried, Jr.

Anita King will soon marry Major James McKnight.

Pauline Frederick and Willard Mack have agreed to "disagree."

ONLY ARTISTS' SWEETHEARTS

SHOULD READ THIS—PEEK AT LOVE INSIDE A STUDIO

OAKLAND, Cal., April—Oh, girls, wouldn't you just love to marry an artist?

So romantic, you know—being worshipped by an intense, soulful creature whose talents have made him famous and whose whole life is dedicated to beauty.

Now listen to Mrs. Xavier Martinez, wife of the noted landscape painter and Bohemian club member. She is a daughter of the late Herman Whitaker, novelist and journalist who died lately in New York after hardship suffered in France. And she was her husband's art student before she married him, and has posed for some of his best pictures, including the famous portrait of "Blissie."

"The artist," she says, "isn't particularly interested in his home or his family. His art comes first—that is perfectly natural, and I personally approve of it. But this is bound to cause trouble if the wife doesn't understand it."

"The artist is engrossed in the outside world. He is always making contrasts between the colorful thoughts aroused in him by his experiences, and the plain humdrum existence of his home. By comparison, his wife sinks into insignificance."

"Above all, artists as heads of families need tolerance and appreciation. The wife must make her personality a minor issue."

"When not absorbed in their work, artists make the most charming husbands in the world. But to be artists, they must be absorbed in their work—they cannot be always accomplished lovers and artists too. Their love is spasmodic."

"When a woman cannot understand that to an artist his art comes first, an unhappy marriage results. I admire my husband as an artist, and as a personality. To be a good wife and mother requires a good dose of tolerance and consideration. You have to be intelligent enough to make allowance for the artist's vanity and his sensitiveness, and to appreciate that his real place in the world is as a maker of beauty—not as a mere domestic slave and worshipper."

"The great trouble with the American woman is that she is set upon developing her own personality. The average husband gives in to his wife more than she gives in to him. An artist cannot do this and succeed in art—it is essential to his career that he should keep his vanity intact and not burn up his energies in petty domestic disputes."

"Above all, an artist's wife must never display jealousy. It complicates a situation and never solves anything. It shows lack of confidence in your husband—and that undermines his confidence in himself. Without that confidence he can never succeed."

"Artists are vain, but it is a different kind of vanity. They have less superficial vanity than other men. Their vanity pertains to their art and is part of it. It is a legitimate part of their power to create. An artist's wife should never do anything to take the vanity out of her husband—she is killing his power when she does that."

"In other words, an artist's wife should be enough of an artist herself to appreciate the artist's character and aims. If there is fundamental unity of purpose they will get along—otherwise both suffer. Artists make splendid husbands when there is a mutual bond of sympathy in the things for which an artist really cares."

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP MAIL TRUCK FAILS

BOSTON, April 12—Search was made today for two men who made an early morning attempt to hold up a mail truck on the way to the South station.

They stepped into the street with revolvers in their hands and commanded James H. Bronson, driver of the automobile, to stop. Instead, Bronson increased his speed and forced the men to jump from his path. No shots were fired. A detail of policemen reached the scene a few minutes later but found no trace of the highwaymen.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening with a large attendance present. Reports were read which were taken as an indication of persistent progress, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Elders, Gray, Moir and Weir; auditors, H. Sutherland, William Weir and Peter Cuddell; trustees, William Barris, Donald McFadyen and Robert Houston; chairman, Thomas Sutherland; clerk, H. M. Sutherland; financial secretary, Donald McFadyen; treasurer, John McDonald.

A hen owned by George Fremmer of Uledi, Penn., when she is peened up lays eggs the size of an olive; when she is free her eggs are normal size.

B.F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
Week Commencing Monday, April 14th, Twice Daily

First Appearance Here of the Universal Favorites
ELINORE & WILLIAMS
In Their Newest Offering, "A Reel of Real Fun"

JACK INGLIS **ELKINS, FAY and ELKINS**
The Whizz-Bang of Joy Musical Moments

MILLETTE SISTERS
In a Variety of Songs and Dances

CHALLEN AND KEKE **LAWTON**
Different and Daring New Ideas in Juggling

HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR
Breezy Bits of Mirth and Melody

B. F. KEITH'S NEWS PICTORIAL NEW COMEDY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS
7—All Star Acts of Vaudeville—7
WILL WARD AND GIRLS, CLAUDE AND MARION CLEVELAND, JIMMIE SAVO & CO., CLAUDIA COLEMAN, PETTY REAT AND BROTHER, McMAHON SISTERS, CALISTA CONANT and Many of the Latest Photoplays.

WALL PAPER WEEK
APRIL 14 TO 19

Co-operating with the Allied Wall Paper Industry, we are offering Wall Papers at prices that mean a real saving to you.

Watch for Prices in the Sunday Newspapers

The Bon Marche
FINE QUALITY WALL PAPER

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
THREATEN TO STRIKE

BOSTON, April 12.—Formal notices of the intention of 8000 telephone operators in New England to strike next Tuesday morning to enforce demands for increases in pay and the right to carry out the principle of collective bargaining, were made today by officers of the Boston Telephone Operators' union. They planned to present the notices to Postmaster General Burleson and officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Providence Telephone Co. The strike action taken at a meeting in Faneuil hall, last night, attended by more than 200 delegates, was contrary to the advice of G. M. Bugniet, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Bugniet told the operators that they should await the result of a referendum vote of all the unions, now being taken. This vote, he said, would be completed on May 11, and he expected that it would lead to the calling of a nation-wide strike.

A report of the vote of the operators was made today at a meeting of the New England Joint Council of Telephone Workers which was asked to support the strike. Officers associated with the joint council have a total membership of 20,000. Members of one local composed of inside workers employed by the New England company already have voted to join the operators' strike.

Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood, announced that she would head the adjustment board of the local union in a call on William R. Driver, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., to notify him of the strike vote. At the same time another delegation will wait upon the superintendent of traffic of the Providence company. Postmaster General Burleson will be notified by telegraph.

The wage agreement under which the operators are working expired last August and repeated attempts to reach a new agreement have since been made. The demands include a maximum of \$2 a week for switchboard operators of four years' service and \$25 for supervisors. The present maximum for operators reached after seven years' service, is \$16 and for supervisors \$13.

Miss Helen Moran, president of the local union attended the meeting of the telephone operators in Boston today. Miss Moran was reached by phone from The Sun office and said that the meeting attended by her had voted to strike, the strike to take effect at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, as heretofore stated. This will include not only the operators but various other crafts connected with the union represented by Miss Moran.

CORP. CHARLES BURNS
Corp. Charles J. Burns of Battery B, 103rd Field Artillery, 26th Division, a former Lowell boy, arrived on the Mongolia Thursday morning and is now at Camp Devens. Corp. Burns was assistant superintendent of the Tabular Woven Fabric Co., at Pawtucket, R. I., at the time of his enlistment and was a member of the Rhode Island Field Artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Burns and the late Thomas M. Burns. His home is at 156 Central street.

Deadlock on Bridge Question
Continued

panies. Mr. Dunbar said his engineers report, and the facts seem to indicate, that the bridge is strong enough to carry all the vehicular traffic which uses it, and if the street railway company requires additional strength, it should pay for it. Mr. Stearns said his company feels that under the law the Locks and Canals company is required to maintain the bridge, and therefore his company has no interest in it.

At this point Florence Murphy, brother of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy, interrupted to assure the commission that neither of the big corporations will do anything unless it is forced to, and Mr. Stearns replied that

he was willing to admit that his company "does not intend to do a thing about the bridge, because it is none of our business."

New Bridge Needed

Commissioner Stone said it seemed certain that a new bridge must be built within a year or two, and asked Mr. Dunbar why his company doesn't begin the work at once. Engineer Safford, for the company, replied that "it would mean that we would be agreeing to do something we have never done before, and we don't want to do it, principally as a matter of policy. In every case of this sort the street railway company has always contributed to the cost of bridge repairs, and we do not feel that at this late day we should inaugurate a policy which might be taken as a precedent."

Commissioner Stone—"I realize that street railway companies have been looked upon for many years as 'easy meat,' and millions of dollars have been taken away from them during the past few years for things they were not legally required to pay for. Many of those things have been stopped, and the legislature is now considering whether it will stop still more of them. It may be that this is one of the things which should be stopped."

Mr. Safford replied that the Locks and Canals company would prefer to try the issue out in the courts, rather than to commit itself to such a precedent.

Next Commissioner Stone attempted to deal with Mr. Stearns. "Suppose," he said, "the Locks and Canals company should put up a new bridge, adequate to take care of the vehicular traffic, and it was found that additional expenditures would be necessary to make it safe for street car traffic. Would the street railway company be willing to bear that added expense?" Mr. Stearns replied that it would. If added strength were needed on the basis of the weight of cars now in use, but it would not submit to being "sacked" for an expense problematic upon its use at some time in the future of cars weighing twice as much.

Mr. Dunbar suggested that under an old law, a private corporation owning a bridge is required to furnish a bridge capable of sustaining a six-ton load, and it cannot be compelled to provide a stronger bridge.

Commissioner Stone—"But suppose the public authorities will not approve such a bridge for this location?"

Mr. Dunbar—"I don't believe any authority is going to approve a Locks and Canals bridge, except the Locks and Canals company and the supreme court."

Prof. Moore—"In other words, your position is that you will build only such a bridge as you may please?"

Mr. Dunbar—"Our position is that we will fulfill our legal obligations. It is conceded that the present bridge is adequate to support the vehicular traffic it is required by law to carry, but a public tribunal has intervened and says that it is not strong enough to carry the extra load entailed by street cars. Therefore it seems to us that there is no one interested in strengthening the bridge except the street railway company, and we rest upon the proposition that the street railway company should bear the expense of strengthening the bridge, if a strengthened bridge is required for its purposes."

Commissioner Stone—"It is apparent that we are no nearer a solution than when we started, so it seems to be up to the city government either to take the action specified in the statute for having the bridge repaired, or to undertake the work itself."

Will Report Deadlock
City Solicitor Recan—"The city of Lowell has been charitable, and has used its funds for the benefit of both these corporations in the past. But now the time has come for retrenchment, and the city feels that it cannot afford to assume the burden which the law plainly places upon one of these corporations to put the bridge in proper condition. It is not for us to say which of the corporations should bear the burden, but it is manifest that one of them must bear it. I shall report to the city council that this conference has resulted in a deadlock, and shall advise them of their authority under the statute of 1905. I have no doubt that they will shortly present the matter to this commission in accordance with the act of 1905, because it is intolerable that so many citizens of Lowell should be longer inconvenienced because of the stubbornness of these corporations."

DIAMOND
WRITING
FLUID

A PERMANENT RECORDS INK A Trial Will Convince You. Make a Record That Will Last Forever

FOR SALE BY
G. C. PRICE & SON, Inc.,
100 MERRIMACK ST.
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ALL SORTS

Our window display gives an idea of the variety of brushes we carry. Lather, nail, hand, cloth, bath, hair and tooth brushes of all sizes and shapes. Whisk Brooms at 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

5

SHOPPING DAYS
BEFORE

Easter

SHOP BY DAYLIGHT AS
MUCH AS YOU CAN

Part of the spirit of Easter
is to have something new to
wear. Live up to tradition.

80,000 READERS LET THE
SUN HERALD VALUES

"Buy Now-and Use Wisdom"



MISS JANE SALISBURY, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "DADDY LONG LEGS" AT THE LOWELL OPERA HOUSE THE WEEK OF APRIL 21

EDWARD ROSE'S BIGGEST STAGE
SUCCESS AT THE OPERA
HOUSE NEXT WEEK

"The Little Girl God Forgot," is to be the selection for the coming week in which the Emerson All Star players will appear at the Lowell Opera House. It's one of Edward R. Rose's biggest stage successes and should experience no trouble in scoring the enviable reputation it has in other stock centres. When originally produced some time ago this play was accepted by well known critics and public alike as one of the most likable pieces of its kind in a generation. All of the elements that go in the making of a genuinely good drama are combined in the four acts. The story is one that grips from the very start and holds interest to the last curtain. And the characters are most enjoyable. They are drawn from real life and are not called upon to accomplish anything improbable. It's a rather simple little recital, with a strong heart interest and sufficient humor to relieve the tense situations that arise from time to time.

Miss Jane Salisbury, the clever leading woman of the cast, whose triumphs here have dated from the very beginning of her local engagement, will be given exceptional opportunity to bring to the surface all of her emotional power and excellent dramatic traits, as well as finding excellent opportunity of again reflecting her own personal charm. Miss Salisbury is sure to add to her general popularity with the patrons during the coming week's engagement. And Julian Noy, the leading man, will also find himself assigned to a role that offers unusual chance of demonstrating his marked ability in the portrayal of a young man who successfully brings about the protection and salvation of the girl who the world, apparently has turned against. The other members of the company, including Miss Girard-Huntington, Arthur Buchanan, Miss Alice Glenister, Arthur Lallue, George Bryant Connor, and the others, will be pleasingly assigned. The staging of the play will be done with all of the artistic finish and cleverness that Director Glassman can give it, which is saying a good deal.

Tickets are now on sale and it's advisable to make reservations in advance or you will suffer disappointment. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list and save yourself the trouble and annoyance of waiting in line. Tel. 261.

LOWELL
Opera House
EMERSON PLAYERS
Last Time Tonight
"Mary's Ankle"

NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MON. MATINEE
(No Performance Good Friday)
Edward Rose's Great Play

THE
LITTLE GIRL
GOD FORGOT

Author "Little Lost Sister," "The Rosary"

Easter Week, Commencing Monday Mat., April 21
Henry Miller's International Success

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

BIGGEST OFFERING OF THE YEAR
No Advance in Prices—Order Seats Now

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

SUNDAY PROGRAM
DORIS KENYON

"THE STREET OF SEVEN STARS"

Breezy, whimsical, fun and romance that will please everybody. Five entertaining reels

MADGE EVANS

"THE ADVENTURES OF CAROL"

An unusual story, a brilliant little star, superb support, beauty scenes and surprising glimpses of New York. Five reels.

HEARST NEWS-COMEDY-OTHERS

WELCOME HOME PARTY
A welcome home party in honor of Private Leo Convery of Co. C, 14th Regiment, was held Thursday evening at the home of the hero's father, J. F. Convery, of 19 Bowers street, and was attended by some 50 friends of the young soldier. Private Convery gave an interesting account of his 12 months' experience overseas. He wears three service stripes and one wound stripe. A brother is serving in the navy on the U.S.S. Fanning. In the course of the evening a buffet luncheon was served and a musical program carried out, with the Misses Sadie Sexton and Charlotte Burns as an interesting account of his 12 months' experience overseas.

The Lowell Invisible Mending Co.

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Repairing of Damages in All Kinds of Garments—Coats, Suits, Ties, and More Holes a Specialty.

Any Damage in Any Garment Room 28, 226 Merrimack St. Old City First Floor IN LOWELL

The better class of Pictures
MERRIMACK SQ.
THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 15, 16

Pauline Frederick

The Beautifully Magnetic Star, In

"PAID IN FULL"

The Notable Stage Success

NOT MANY
WOMEN COULD
STAND THE
CHARACTER
TEST
PORTRAYED
BY MISS
FREDERICK
IN THIS PLAY.
A TEST
WHEREIN A
WOMAN STAYS
TRUE TO HER
HUSBAND



THE GREAT
LEGITIMATE
STAGE PLAY
OF EUGENE
WALTER
AMPLIFIED
AND
EXPANDED
TO IDEAL
DRAMATIC
DETAILS. THE
STRONGEST
"PLAY WITH A
PUNCH"
IN YEARS

ANOTHER WORLD BEATER
LILA LEE in "Puppy Love"

All Young Ladies—and Gentlemen—Who Think They Are in Love Should See This

Sennett Comedy: "RIP & STITCH, TAILORS"—International News—"Inner Lives of Movie Stars"

SUNDAY BRYANT WASHBURN IN "FIBBERS"
MARY MILES MINTER IN "SOCIAL BRIARS"

R R R

Are Letters of Credit
Good in Every Home in Every
Country in the World

Radway's
Ready
Relief

25c 50c
All Druggists

USED EXTERNALLY FOR
Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat,
Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism,
Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.

Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY
BESSIE LOVE

In the Fine 5-Act Pathe Play

"How Could You,
Caroline?"

"The biggest little girl on the screen," in one of her biggest photo-play hits.

AND ALSO

Wallace McDonald

In the original 5-act picture play

"Mlle. Paulette"

SYDNEY DREW COMEDY and
OTHER PICTURES

Coming Monday and Tuesday

"THE WISHING RING MAN"

"THE RECKONING DAY"

MACISTE in "The Liberator,"
and Other Pictures

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Rival Camps of British Aviation Experts Hurry To Put
Machines in Shape

ST. JOHN'S, N. E., April 12.—With two airplanes on the ground and two rival camps of British aviation experts hurrying to put the machines in perfect working condition, preparations for the transatlantic flight look on the appearance of a real race today. The Martinsyde airplane which arrived yesterday on the steamer Sechem in two large and several smaller crates, was unpacked and mechanics began assembling it on the shore of Quidi Vidi lake. A British army hangar of canvas has been set up for the use of the Martinsyde forces. Major C. W. F. Morgan and Lieut. F. P. Raynham, air pilots who accompanied the machine here, said they hoped to have it ready for a trial flight within three days.

The Sopwith airplane which Pilot Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander MacKenzie Grieco are tuning up, is considered virtually ready for a start, but the soft condition of the flying field will probably make it impracticable for them to get away before Monday at the earliest. They planned a second trial flight yesterday but were prevented by snow squalls. The machine, however, was given ground trials and its engines inspected and compasses tested. In order to put the field in better shape half a hundred laborers are employed in filling up mud holes.

Governor Harris and members of his cabinet with army and naval officials here were given an opportunity to inspect the Sopwith machine yesterday. Major Partridge, who has been appointed official flight recorder by the British Royal Air Force at the request of the Aero club of Great Britain, arrived from Halifax in time to take part in the inspection.

Cadum
Ointment
for
Skin Troubles

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

A paymaster in Philadelphia dropped 50 silver dollars from his bag on the sidewalk on Chestnut st. and found after bystanders had helped him pick them up that he had them all again.

Everything
For the
Traveler

If It Is In

BAGS or TRUNKS

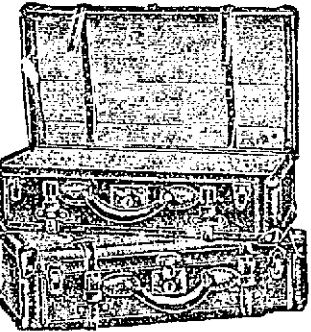
One of the Finest Lines in New England

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

DEVINE'S

TRUNK, BAG AND LEATHER STORE

156 Merrimack Street



THE PROBLEM OF FINDING JOBS FOR ALL OF THE RETURNING YANKS

If You Know a Soldier Who Wants Work, or Have a Place for a Soldier, Tell Local Bureau Man

Do you know a soldier, sailor or marine who is looking for a job when he comes home?

You can help him find one. Are you an employer of labor, with a place in your business for the returning Yank who will be wanting a job?

You need not wait for him to come and ask you for work. To 25 out of every 100 men discharged from the army and navy the all important question is "Where do we go from here?"

The United States employment service is placing 200 men a day in profitable jobs. It wants to find places for the rest of them.

It is operating through 2000 bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors in cities and towns throughout the country.

The Sun prints the accompanying blanks that every soldier already here and those on the way may find a job.

If you have a relative or a friend in the service who you think will be looking for a job when he comes home, fill out No. 1 and mail it to: Examiner, Cornelius Cronin of the U. S. Employment Bureau, 119 Merrimack street.

Never mind if duplicates are sent in. The blanks will be filed alphabetically and the employment office will take care of the duplicates.

If you can employ one or more returning fighting men, fill blank No. 2 and send it in.

With the information which these blanks afford, the employment office will endeavor to find the most suitable job for every man and the best man for every job and make idle soldiers unknown in Lowell.



EMPLOYERS' REQUESTION FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUREAU FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS
119 Merrimack St.

This company have (or has) vacancies and can employ returning soldiers or sailors with the following qualifications:

Kind of positions.....

Number of men desired.....

Preferable age.....

When needed.....

Educational qualifications.....

Exact nature of duties.....

Experience which would best qualify a person for such work.....

Range of salary.....

(Name).....

(Address).....

(Phone).....

SOLDIERS' APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
BUREAU FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS
119 Merrimack St.

Name of soldier.....

Address..... Phone.....

Position held for him by.....

Firm address..... Phone.....

Work before war.....

Work during war.....

Would he work out of town?.....

Wages wanted.....

Married..... No Dependents..... Age.....

If Disabled, How?.....

Race..... Speak English.....

Read English.....

Write English..... Citizen of U. S.....

Service Rank.....

What Organization.....

Signed.....

Address.....

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- April
- To Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Skudlank of 60 Railroad st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa of 439 Moody st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gilbert of 15 Ward st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Isoprosky of 2 Corbett pl. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wici of 11 Front st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Osborne of 10 Fourth st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty of 116 Chapel st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shanley of 2 Pine st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Michelson of 116 Sumner st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Patek of 219 Hildreth st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Emerson of 302 Princeton st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mulloy of 27 Apple st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breibach of 28 B st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. David Hebert of 16 Ward st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Bowler of 28 W. Forrest st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McArthur of 22 New York st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fitzpatrick of 31 Newhall st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kustera of 21 Church st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fulton of 16 Chase st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane of 23 Berg st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of 115 Lawrence st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris of 201 Grand st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenwood of 25 Daly st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirois of 25 Ward st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lodge of 8 Joliet ave. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kustera of 21 Church st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Burke of 142 Gorman st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Brown of 11 Walnut st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shrieley of 27 Rogers st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallous of 19 March st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Courte of 27 Winter st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson of 3 Tremont Park road, a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. H. and Richard of 16 Fourth st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Babin of 201 Albany st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Angelo of 251 Middlesex st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ryan of 23 Concord street, a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fierri of 6 Perry court, a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Costas Miken of 8 Lawrence st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hanel of 11 Waverlet st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. James Boisvert of 26 College st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clinton of 426 Chalmers st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ryan of 150 Hill st. a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dulacki of 16 Cross st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sheehan of 1012 Central st. a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Mayotte of 130 Cheever st. a son.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list for today contains a large number of New England names and included among them is the name of Private Arthur Monty of 15 June street. He has been wounded slightly.

Wounded Severely

Dr. Albert O. Messier, Goodrich st. Wrentham, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Dr. James R. Miller, 257 Laurel st. Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Joseph Casavanti, 7 Amory st. Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Raymond Sampson, Main st. Easthampton, Conn.

Dr. Henry W. Tarr, 31 Sloan st. Pittsfield, Mass.

Wounded Slightly

Dr. Charles C. Stanchfield, Guilford, Conn.

Dr. Herbert W. Barrett, 115 Cedar st. Somerville, Mass.

Dr. Wm. A. Deshield, Palmer Hill, Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Ralph G. Bailey, 58 Trowbridge st. Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Wm. R. Mattson, 2 Vogel terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Edward Sampson, 59 Ludlow st. Watertown, Conn.

Dr. Leigh C. Havenport, 273 Nowell st. Somerville, Mass.

Dr. Maurice Gavin, 415 Willow st. Manchester, N. H.

Dr. James H. McKinnon, 254 Howard st. New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Edward J. Sabine, 57 First ave. West Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence J. Finn, 117 William st. Jamaica, Mass.

Dr. Earl H. Staine, 113 Belcher ave. Brockton, Mass.

Dr. Everett D. Morrill, 16 Collins st. Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Tom F. Stahard, 20 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

Dr. James P. Strout, 1110, Mt. Vernon st. Danvers, N. H.

Dr. William C. McKeown, 11 Homer st. Brookline, Mass.

Dr. James T. Mullen, 77 Gardner st. Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Percy E. Rice, 87 Evergreen ave. Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Freeman R. True, Main st. HILL, N. H.

Dr. Henry J. Dion, Barrowsville, Mass.

Dr. Joseph F. Farley, 51 Wellison st. Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Fred Gabourie, 102 Northern ave. Augusta, Me.

Dr. James L. Johnson, 290 Lumber st. Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Myron G. Lord, 57 Gorton st. Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Cornelius A. Lowery, 29 Peabody st. Salem, Mass.

Dr. Emile Loefer, Wallingford, Me.

Dr. William F. McKee, 55 East st. New Haven, Conn.

Dr. John Maroney, Bradford Heights, Bradford, Mass.

Dr. John W. Long, 83 Houston st. New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence J. Lyons, 102 Union st. Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Richard W. McLeod, 141 Lenox st. Boston, Mass.

Dr. George J. Hauley, Grayton, N. H.

Dr. Paul H. Hingham, 535 Huntington av. Boston, Mass.

Dr. Arthur H. Leclair, 254 West st. Gardner, Mass.

Dr. Geo. S. Lovett, Centre st. Providence, R. I.

Dr. Michael J. McGrath, 19 Ash st. Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Richard S. McKenney, 11 Homer st. Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Raymond F. McKee, East Greenwich, R. I.

Dr. John P. Malloy, 23 Gordon st. Waltham, Mass.

Dr. William C. McKeown, 25 Monument sq. Christchurch, Mass.

Dr. Arnold McKeown, Mexico, Me.

Dr. Richard S. Mosley, Country rd. R.F.D. 1, Williamsville, Conn.

A Chaplet for the Dead A Pledge by the Living



A Pledge that her Dead upon the battlefields of France shall not have died in vain.

Peace must be Secure

The 'Victory' Liberty Loan

(which will be the last chance to subscribe to a Liberty Loan) will pay our incurred bills and maintain our Army and Navy until the Treasury Department can finance the Government in normal ways.

It was our war and we won it! Now let's pay the bills and finish the job.

We will make certain all the things for which our men fought and died.

Keep Saving Going

Buy Early—At any Bank—Cash or Instalments

Patriotically Save for Peace

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

This advertisement is endorsed and paid by the Chelmsford Ginger Ale People as a part of their effort to "finish the job" of war-financing.

Liberty Loan Committee for Lowell and North Middlesex, 18 Shattuck Street. Telephone 330.

SALVATION ARMY FUND CAMPAIGN

The Home Service Fund campaign is to open in New England May 19, and Lowell's quota is set at \$35,000. Adjutant Clark of the Lowell branch is busy making preliminary arrangements for the big seven-day drive, and a campaign committee will shortly be appointed to devise ways and means of raising the Spindle City's quota.

This campaign will do away with for all time the practice of securing funds by street, saloon and house-to-house soliciting, as the funds raised will tend to put the army on a self-supporting basis. The Lowell quota will be used to take care of the yearly expense budget, and also to put into operation the work of erecting a new headquarters for the local branch.

Died of Disease
Dr. Irene J. Cormier, 119 Holly st. Dorchester, Mass.

Died of Wounds, Previously Reported
Dr. William F. Brennan, Tamworth, N. H.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Dr. Desire Cloutier, 161 Alberta ave. Somerset, Mass.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported
Dr. John W. DeLoachery, 10 Howe st. Gloucester, Mass.

192nd Engineers in France. General Vanderbilt had ample opportunity to observe the work which the Salvation Army conducted among the doughboys and he was so impressed by the efficiency and helpful service of the Salvation Army overseas workers that he readily consented to aid the campaign. Salvation Army officials are extremely jubilant that the head of the Vanderbilt family should ally himself to their movement and they believe that it is indicative of the nobility which the Salvation Army has won by its work abroad and the new esteem in which it is held by the American people. Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York is national chairman for the home service fund.

More than one kind of corn flakes — says Bobby and Post Toasties are the best

Billerica Murder Case Went to Jury At the Noon Hour Today

The trial of Joseph Cordia and Francisco Guel, charged with the murder of Louis Fred Smith, entered upon its last chapter at 12:17 o'clock this noon, when the case went to the jury, and the 12 men left the courtroom to consider and pass upon the evidence and bring in a verdict.

Judge H. A. Dubuque closed his charge to the jury at five minutes past 12 o'clock, having consumed 55 minutes.

The final and 12th day of the trial opened under sombre skies. The courtroom was not more than half filled.

Soviet Republic in Munich Overthrown

BASLE, April 12.—The soviet republic in Munich was overthrown Friday by force of arms, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin says.

U. S. Army Now Below Two Millions

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Demobilization has reduced the total strength of the American army below two millions. Complete reports to April 8 announced today by General March, showed the aggregate strength on that date to be 1,980,506.

Moderate Elements Gain in Bavaria

BERLIN, Friday, April 11.—Reports from Munich today state that an agreement has been reached between the central council and the communists. This is held to indicate that the moderate elements in the Bavarian capital have gained the upper hand.

PLOT TO STIR UP REBELLION

German Delegate to Peace Conference Said To Be Involved in Attempt

Accused of Scheme To Start Armed Risings Against Czecho-Slovakia

ZURICH, April 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign minister who has been selected as one of the German delegates to the peace conference was involved in a recent attempt by Germany and Austria to stir up armed rebellion against Czecho-Slovakia, according to a special correspondent writing from Prague. The plot was discovered by Czecho-Slovak authorities when they arrested Dr. Paul Schwarz, the German vice consul at Prague, and one of his woman agents, Julia Pahlke.

Dr. Schwarz was arrested as he was leaving Bohemia to pay a visit to Berlin about March 1. "The luggage was seized and searched, and, says the Prague correspondent, 'in it were found a number of compromising documents bearing on the scheme to stir up a revolution in Bohemia.'"

The correspondent adds: "The government of Bohemia is in possession of the original letter which introduced

Dr. Schwarz to Herr von Gersdorff, German consul agent at Prague. The following extracts are taken from it: "The secretary of state, Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, directs me to communicate to you the following: I beg you in the name of the secretary of state, while keeping Dr. Schwarz in the subordinate position of vice consul, nevertheless to give him every facility for maintaining constant contact with political personages in Bohemia. After learning from him the nature of his special instructions, I beg you to assist in any and every way the work to be done by Dr. Schwarz. If we have the bad luck to be compromised we will simply recall Dr. Schwarz, leaving you to disavow all communication with his proceedings."

"This letter recalls very strongly the instructions given by Count von Bernstorff to his subordinate agents in the United States," continues the Prague correspondent. "German methods, it will be seen, have remained unchanged. Dr. Schwarz settled down in Prague to organize a vast system of espionage and propaganda which was to culminate in two armed rebellions against the Czecho-Slovak government, one in the German-speaking regions of Bohemia and the other in Slovakia. He succeeded in placing a number of his agents in various government departments at Prague."

The correspondent asserts that Dr. Schwarz's espionage was disclosed by the indiscretions of Julia Pahlke, a German girl of 21 years, whom he had placed in the Czecho-Slovak official press bureau. There her espionage work was discovered. Details of the conspiracy against Bohemia were learned. Copies of instructions to German agents in several places where armed risings had been planned were seized and Dr. Schwarz's arrest followed. The girl also was arrested, and it is stated, will be tried for high treason, as she was a government official and had taken the oath of fidelity. It is not yet known what will be done with Dr. Schwarz.

"The Schwarz intrigue began immediately after Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's appointment as German foreign minister," writes the correspondent. "His inception must have been one of his earliest official acts."

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1512



THE SMILE OF SATISFACTION

Get broader as the habit of saving grows. With each deposit on pay day, the sense of security, the feeling of independence becomes stronger. The Pay Envelope and Savings Book are closely related and the combination cannot be beaten as a life Cheer-Up.

SMILES Interest 4 1/2% Begins Monthly NO DEPOSIT Limit

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK-FARMER STS.

Where Everybody Smiles. Where 4 1/2% RATE DIVIDEND Just Declared. Payable April 15th.

Lowell Coke

FOR APRIL ONLY

Reduced Price

\$9.00 per Ton

Within the City

\$9.50 Per Ton in the Suburbs

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ONE DOLLAR

Will Open an Account in the

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Last Three Dividends at the Rate of

4 1/2%

Interest Begins April 12th
174 CENTRAL STREET

War Savings Stamps Cashed
Liberty Bonds

We Buy and Sell All Issues
PARCELS PAID BONDS BOUGHT
G. CLAYTON CO.
63 CENTRAL ST., ROOM 97
Office Hours, 10 to 6, Sat. to 9, Phone 3020

Big Four Ready to Summon German Delegates Monroe Doctrine Amendment Only Vital Change

GOES TO CAMP DEVENS FIRST TIME

K. of C. Secretary Sampson To Be Succeeded Here by Daniel Quinn of Lowell

Lawrence Sampson, who has worked under the direction of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, as war camp secretary in this city since Nov. 29, 1918, today must report for duty at Camp Devens. He is uncertain to what building he will be assigned but believes he may be assigned to have charge of No. 5. This No. 5 building is in the hospital area and is maintained as a rest and recreation building for wounded men, having a piano and other conveniences for carrying on this kind of work.

During his residence in Lowell as a war camp secretary, "Larry" has become known to hundreds of returned soldiers as well as soldiers from Camp Devens who were not fortunate enough to draw the overseas assignment. His kindness has also extended itself to bluejackets and marines as well. He has been an unobtrusive and self-deprecating man and has been able to do a wonderful work in Lowell all through the winter.

Secretary Sampson himself attributes the good fortune that has come about in connection with the work he was commissioned to do here, to the very constant and hearty co-operation of the local Knights of Columbus. He says the local council through its executive officers and membership in general has always been free and generous with its funds to assist in the work as well as giving efficient personal service.

The Knights of Columbus rooms in Associate building under Secretary Sampson's supervision, have been made into a comfortable club room for soldiers and sailors visiting in the city and the K. of C. motto of "Everything Free, Everything Welcome," has been as much in evidence in Lowell at these rooms as it is the case at all other K. of C. buildings where war work is carried on. "One of the features of Mr. Sampson's work to attract public attention and approval on the part of all citizens in Lowell have been, the large number of entertainments he has put on at Devens with talent recruited from among Lowell men and women. There have been many such entertainments and the name of Lowell has meant a great deal to the boys at the camp. The other conspicuous feature of his work here has been his new famous Sunday morning breakfasts served at K. of C. rooms every Sunday morning through the winter for the benefit of soldiers and sailors staying over the week end in Lowell. In this work Secretary Sampson has been capably helped by nearly every Catholic woman in the city as each parish has in turn, through its women's societies and other organizations, provided the food and service necessary to feed the boys Sunday mornings.

In connection with Secretary Sampson being given his new assignment to Camp Devens it is announced today that the welfare work for soldiers and sailors then inaugurated at the K. of C. rooms here, is to be continued indefinitely and just as thoroughly and Mr. Sampson's successor as secretary is to be Daniel H. Quinn, a Lowell man and member of the council, who has been interested in this work for a long time and has been given a commission to act as a K. of C. war camp secretary.

Whether "Larry" Sampson remains at Devens or will later elect to go to France as a K. of C. secretary, many Lowell people will desire their prayers and good wishes follow him in his work.

7961 VOLUNTEERS TO GO OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Enlistments under the special overseas volunteer system have reached a total of 7961. It was indicated that the first contingent of 1600 men of these replacements would start from Camp Meade before May 1.

Health conditions in the Expeditionary Forces, General March said, were "remarkable."

STOP THE LEAKS

And put what you save right away into a good Massachusetts Savings Bank, and let it work for you

The Merrimack River Savings Bank is such a bank.

INTEREST BEGINS MAY 3rd

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
417 Middlesex Street

Open Daily: 9 to 1; Saturday Evening, 7 to 9

FIRST TIME

YANKS BALKED

Gen. March Talks of Refusal of Co. I To Return to Front Lines in Russia

Cannot Recall Another Instance Where Americans Refused To Fight

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Company I of the 349th Infantry was identified today by General March as the unit which recently refused to return to the front line trenches in the Archangel sector when ordered to do so by its officers.

A supplementary report to the department on the incident said it was worthy of note that the questions put by the men of Company I to their officers were "identical with the questions which Bolshevik propaganda had advised that they put to them."

"The department has not received copies of the Bolshevik leaflets containing these questions," said General March. "I don't recall another instance where American soldiers did not want to go into a fight. They always have said: 'Lead us to it!'"

NO STATE HOLIDAY FOR Y. D. PARADE

BOSTON, April 12.—No general state holiday will be proclaimed by Governor Coolidge for the day of the Yankee division parade here, April 25. The governor said today that if the legislature passed the measure now before it, permitting him to appoint a day to be observed as a holiday in honor of the division, he would not avail himself of the privilege on parade day, as he considered the celebration largely a Boston affair, and the proclamation of a holiday would cause hardships to business in the rest of the state.

Invites Edwards to Lead

Major General Harry C. Hale, commander of the 26th Division today formally invited Major General Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the division in France, to head the parade. As now planned General Edwards will ride at the head of the line accompanied by members of his staff, who served with him in France. The divisional honor flag, the captured German howitzer and wounded veterans in automobiles will follow. Then will come Major General Hale and his staff, heading the present members of the division, and those who have been previously discharged but who wish to participate. The latter will be in uniform but unarmed.

"OVER THE TOP" FOR THE LOWELL BOYS

The bureau for returning soldiers and sailors at 119 Merrimack street is going over the top for the Lowell boys of the 26th Division, who have gone over the top many times for the folks at home.

Examiner Cronin of the bureau wants the rest of the town to go over the top with them, and issued this appeal last night:

"Lowell must go over the top. Every Lowell man in the 26th Division must have a job waiting for him when he is discharged from the service the last of the month. The people of Lowell can do no less than keep faith with their sons who have kept faith with them, even unto death. "This bureau expects and requests every person in the city who has any knowledge as to where and how a job may be obtained for a returning doughboy to report to the bureau at its office personally, by mail or by phoning 5367."

"The bureau is making every effort to have every man placed as soon as he is released from service. A thorough canvass is being made at Camp Devens, and within a few days the office will know just how many men are to return to their former jobs and how many will be left seeking employment. It is these men that must be cared for, and Lowell will be proud to say that not one of them has been left jobless."

MAN FOUND DEAD IN LOCKER

MARLBOROUGH, April 12.—Edward C. Jewell of Boston, a member of the Boston Yacht club, was found dead in his locker at the clubhouse here today. The locker was filled with gas, and according to the police, Jewell had one end of a gas tube in his mouth.

Medical Examiner Frank N. Atwood pronounced it a case of suicide. The man had been dead about four hours when his body was discovered by another member.

NEW LOWELL INDUSTRY

Plant That Turned Out Fuses Will Now Manufacture Washing Machines

It may be a far cry between making detonating fuses for United States army ordnance and turning out a first class electric washing machine, but G. H. Townsend, general manager, and F. W. Willard, plant superintendent, representing the International Steel company's interest in Lowell, say that they believe that they can "beat the barrier" and, unless their present plans miscarry, the end of the working day on July 1st, when their super production begins, will have seen them turning out 100 Edison home laundry machines.

This six line announcement, upon being extended and analyzed, ought

Continued to Page 4—First Section

26th DIVISION MEN COMING TO LOWELL

There are 359 Lowell men of the 26th Division at Camp Devens who will come to this city next Saturday as the guests of Lowell for the day, according to figures which have been supplied Mayor Perry D. Thompson by military officials at the cantonment.

This number includes 354 enlisted men and five officers. There will be, of course, many other men besides these, as the invitation has been extended to have them bring their friends along.

The number of Lowell men in the various units now at Camp Devens belonging to the 26th Division is as follows:

Division H. Q. officers, 1; men 20; 101st Infantry, men, 50; 102nd Infantry, men, 21; 104th Infantry, men, 63; 101st Machine Gun Battalion, men, 2; 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, men, 2; 51st Field Artillery, Brigade Headquarters, men, 3; 101st Field Artillery, Brigade Headquarters, officers, 1; men, 3; 102nd Field Artillery, men, 97; 103rd Field Artillery, men, 3; 104th Engineers, officers, 2; men, 22; 101st Train, men, 3; 101st Supply Train, men, 8; 101st Sanitary Train, men, 1; 26th Military Police, men, 17; H. Q. office, men, 1; Div. P. O., men, 1; 101st Brigade H. Q., officers, 1; men, 1.

ANOTHER DROP IN THE DEATH RATE

There was another drop in Lowell's death rate this week, there being only 31 reported in comparison with 37 for each of the two preceding weeks. The rate this week was 16.47 in comparison with 17.82. There were 15 deaths of children under 5, nine of children under 1, six from infectious diseases, six from pneumonia, two from bronchitis and six from tuberculosis.

Infectious diseases reported included: Scarlet fever, 5; measles, 1; and tuberculosis, 3.

NOW IS THE TIME

To get home-grown, tested seed that you can depend upon; also everything in trees, shrubs and plants. As we know them you get them at first cost.

VISIT MEXAN-MON'S STORE, 6 PRESCOTT ST., OR KURNERY, AND BE CONVINCED

Lawrence cars pass the grounds

EVERY SAVINGS BANK

In Massachusetts is required by law to verify its deposit books during the first ten months of this year (1919). Will you please present your books during the months of March, April and May for verification.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
18 SHATTUCK STREET

If a better GINGER ALE could be made it would be in the Chelmsford bottles



A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT
Rialto Building
Central Street

Council of Four To Finish Examination Of Boundary Questions Monday

Will Summon German Delegates to Versailles Next Week—Allies To Keep Foodstuffs From Bavaria—Commission Concludes Consideration of League Covenant

PARIS, April 12. (Havas.)—The Council of Four of the peace conference expects to finish its examination of the boundary questions in dispute on Monday next, and to summon the German delegates to Versailles next week, according to the Journal today.

Bavaria Not Included in Treaty

BERLIN, April 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Bavaria is not to be included in the conclusion of peace and measures will be taken to prevent entrance of foodstuffs from reaching Bavaria, it is announced by the German government, according to a Bamberg despatch to the Vossische Zeitung. The entrance has so informed Germany, the announcement says.

26 Sections Stay in Covenant

PARIS, April 12.—With the single exception of the amendment specifically exempting the Monroe Doctrine, no vital change has been made by the League of Nations commission in the covenant. Last night's meeting marked the conclusion of the consideration of the covenant.

Last night's discussion lasted four hours, President Wilson remaining until the session closed after midnight. No date was set for a plenary session of the peace conference to consider the covenant.

The covenant as the commission left it did not include any section granting Japan's request for the recognition of racial equality, nor was a section introduced covering the request of France for an international military general staff. Both Japan and France announced that they reserved the right to bring up the amendments they desired before a plenary session of the conference.

As it now stands, the covenant contains 26 sections.

IRISH DELEGATES ARRIVE AT PARIS

PARIS, April 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The three delegates chosen by the Irish societies of the United States to appeal to the peace conference on behalf of Ireland arrived in Paris yesterday. They are Edward F. Byrne, former governor of Illinois; Michael J. Hygan of Philadelphia and Frank J. Walsh, former chairman of the national war labor board.

DRAMATIC DEBATE ON MONROE DOCTRINE

PARIS, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.) Discussion of the Monroe Doctrine amendment at League of Nations commission Thursday is described by those present as having been of a dramatic character, concluding with a speech by President Wilson denouncing the opposition which had been expressed and upholding the doctrine as one of the great bulwarks against absolutism. The debate came late in the session after other subjects had been passed upon.

The British attitude had been in doubt until the last, but Lord Robert Cecil turned the scales by announcing that he saw no objection in the amendment in the form presented by the president. M. Laroche of the French delegation, followed Lord Robert with objections to inserting the Monroe Doctrine.

The president paid the closest at-

tention to the opposition to the amendment and jotted down notes for a reply. In his speech the president spoke with great earnestness and with evidence of feeling. The president declared that the Monroe Doctrine was enunciated to combat the holy alliance and to hold back the threat of absolutism which was then menacing Europe and seeking to spread its absolute power to the western hemisphere. It served its purpose in keeping this absolute power from the western world.

CANADA'S PEACE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

OTTAWA, Ont., Apr. 12.—N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council, in the house of commons today announced that Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, C. J. Doherty and Arthur Sifton had been appointed plenipotentiaries to sign the peace treaty at the conclusion of the peace conference on behalf of Canada.

GERMANY NAMES PEACE COMMITTEE

BERLIN, Friday, April 11.—The German national assembly has established a committee of 25 members, charged with the duty of carrying on peace negotiations.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

To the Returned Soldier and Sailor Consult the Red Cross

HOME SERVICE SECTION, 81 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS., ABOUT THESE THINGS:

Arrears of Pay.
Government Insurance: How to make payments. Conversion rates, etc.
Compensation for Injury or Disease.
Training for Disabled Soldiers.
Adjustment of Family Allotments and Allowances.
Liberty Bonds.
Bring these and any other troubles to the Red Cross Home Service.

Headquarters for the Home Service Dept. and the After-Care Committee is at 81 Merrimack Street, up two flights. This is the official address for this Red Cross Work. Please refer all inquiries to this address.

KASINO

TONIGHT—Boston Jazz Orchestra — Admission Free
MONDAY NIGHT—Miner-Doyle's Orchestra — Admission Free

DANCING ASSOCIATE HALL

Every Saturday Night
Miner-Doyle's Orchestra. Admission 35¢

Just Common Sense

OR AS THE KIDS SAY:

"USE YOUR BEAN"

Buy your auto supplies as you do your groceries and meat—in a clean store—from people you know—where you are assured of courteous, square-deal treatment.

Buy standard goods—pay a fair price—then you won't get stung.

The "bunk" usually required to sell second rate articles is not necessary in our store or in our advertisements. It makes interesting reading but does not make your car run any better nor your tires last any longer.

We don't sell "seconds" or "blemished firsts" in tires nor "refilled" in plugs nor "junk" in any line for the simple reason that we are in business to stay and we want our customers to come back to us with a smile instead of a frown.

We are selling quality goods at a price so low as to compare favorably with the price asked for inferior stuff.

The growth of our business in three short weeks demonstrates that auto owners appreciate our way of doing business and our policy.

The conduct of this business requires but one rule, "The Golden Rule."

Make us prove it.

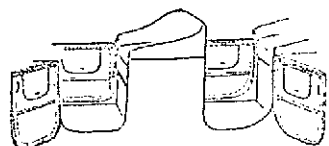
CONVERSE TIRES

Good as Wheat

Guaranteed for 6000 miles—they keep motoring expenses down by keeping mileage up.

Firestone Tires

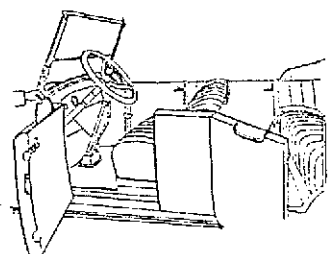
Fabric and cords—they may have made a mistake last year but, believe me, they're building a real honest-to-goodness tire this year.



THE CARROLL POCKET FOR FORDS

In a few minutes you can attach these to your doors and have real pockets in your car for gloves, goggles and other small articles.

50c Each



THE CARROLL DOOR PROTECTOR

All fitted and ready to attach to any car in a few minutes. Made of the best quality black leather, neat and trim and add to the appearance of the car.

75c Each

CHAMPION X PLUGS

Not the "refilled" plugs usually sold at a low price, but new standard goods... 59c Each

FORD TIMERS

BEMUS \$2.10 Each
MOSCO \$1.40 Each
J. N. \$1.40 Each
AECO 90c Each

Stop Wasting Gasoline

A Few Suggestions

INLAND PISTON RINGS, \$1.00 Each

A one-piece ring at a one-piece price.

JOHNSON'S CARBON REMOVER 65c

Pass 'em on the hills.

GASTINE POWER PRODUCER 90c

Nip trouble in the bud—keep your motor clean.

DERF PLUGS \$1.40

No carbonization on point of ignition.

More Mileage—More Power

ESTA AUXILIATOR... \$15.00

You've noticed how much better your engine runs and sounds when riding at night—this device produces the same condition on a dry day.

As One Customer Said: "Now I'll See That I Get What I Pay For."

GEM GASOLINE GAUGES for Ford and Chevrolet cars screws in place of the filler plug in tank—registers accurately; regular price \$1.25. \$1.00

PATCH YOUR OWN TUBES

SHALER VULCANIZERS \$1.40

MONKEY GRIP 55c

HASTE PATCH 45c

PERMALOC 45c

HARVARD PATCH large size \$1.25

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By filling the small cuts with

PARA PLASTIC 45c

TIRE-DOH 45c

FIX-IT large 90c

TEST YOUR BATTERIES

BREAKNOT HYDROMETER, 90c

IF IT'S WEAK, bring it in for a charge.

IF IT'S "SHOT TO PIECES,"

let us quote you on a new HARVARD, the best storage made, at a price lower than most of them.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS

REPAIRS bring it here; we have our work done by factory experts and we don't rob you either.

PUMPS

ANTHONY \$3.25

RED WONDER \$2.75

BRIDGEPORT, all brass, \$2.50

These are all good reliable pumps—single action—not back breakers.

NOW, Let Us Help You Get Your Car Ready for the 19th

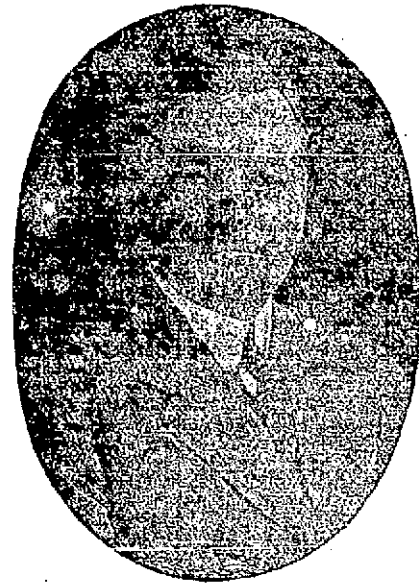
Fix up those broken windows in the back curtain with STICK-TITE windows. Do it yourself, it's fun..... 60c to \$2.50
Clean the body and bring back the original lustre with U-SAV-YOUR AUTOMOBILE DRESSING..... 45c and 90c
Or OL-IN-OL cleaner 20c, 45c and 90c
Polish the body with WONDERMIST sprayed on..... 45c and 90c
SPRAYER 45c
Or JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX..... 45c and 70c
Or LYKNU POLISH 45c and 90c
Paint the top and cushions with Johnson's BLACK-LAC, 60c, 90c
Paint the body and fenders with Johnson's AUTO-LAC, \$1.40 and \$5.25

Put on a nice little CLOCK for..... \$3.50
Anyone using either MACBETH LENSES at \$4.50 Pair or NO-GLARE LENSES at \$2.50 Pair are certainly living up to the Golden Rule.

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

21 MARKET STREET

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J. Harry Gamble

DEADLOCK ON BROADWAY BRIDGE QUESTION

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, April 12.—A deadlock resulted from yesterday's conference between the public service commission with reference to restoring street car service over the Broadway bridge in Lowell, and as a result it is expected that the city government will bring the matter formally to the attention of the commission, in order

that it may issue an order compelling the restoration of the service which was suspended last fall when the bridge was condemned as unsafe for street cars.

At yesterday's conference representatives of the Locks and Canals company and of the Bay State Street Railway company each insisted that "the other fellow" must fix up the bridge, and all efforts of Commissioner Everett E. Stone to bring about a compromise proved unavailing. Vice Pres. R. B. Stearns of the Bay State even went so far as to declare that his company "does not propose to do a d— thing about the bridge," while Frank J. Dunbar, for the Locks and Canals company, intimated that nothing short of a supreme court order will get any action from that company.

Following these expressions of defiance from the representatives of the companies, Commissioner Stone stated that a statute passed in 1905 appeared to afford relief for the people of Lowell, and he suggested that if the city government avails itself of the powers conferred under that statute, the commission will give speedy relief. The statute referred to provides that "if the county commissioners of a county, the board of aldermen of a city or the selectmen of a town in which a bridge at the crossing of a public way and a railroad, or a bridge upon which a street railway company is authorized to lay and use tracks, is located in whole or in part, or the directors of a corporation owning or operating such a railroad, or the directors of a company owning or operating such street railway, are of the opinion that such bridge is in need of maintenance

or repair, they may apply to the board of railroad commissioners, who shall, after public notice, hear all persons interested, and, if they decide that the work of maintenance or repair is necessary, shall prescribe the manner in and the limits within which it shall be done, and shall forthwith certify their decision to the parties."

City Solicitor Regan

At the opening of yesterday's conference, City Solicitor William D. Regan stated that Mayor Thompson had brought the matter to the attention of the commission because a large number of Lowell people are seriously inconvenienced because of the suspension of service over the bridge, and because it is manifestly the duty of one of the corporations to put the bridge in condition to carry the street car traffic. He said he was not at all concerned in the dispute between the corporations as to which one should

pay the bills, his only interest being that the service be restored as speedily as possible. The city's position, he said, may be summed up in the words: "A plague on both your houses, but fix the bridge."

Prof. E. H. Moore, the public service commission's bridge expert, said he made a careful examination of the bridge and decided that it was in an unsafe condition. Under the law, he said, the public service commission has authority only over the portion of the bridge and decided that it was in an unsafe condition, and consequently it was able to condemn only that portion of it. If he had had the necessary authority, Professor Moore said, he would have condemned the entire structure, because he considers that automobile trucks strain a bridge even more than a street railway car. He said he was not at all concerned in the dispute between the corporations as to which one should

the weight of a truck falls directly upon the spots at which the wheels come in contact with the road surface, while the weight of a trolley car is distributed throughout the length of a rail.

Commissioner Stone then asked Messrs. Dunbar and Stearns to state the positions of their respective companies.

Continued to Page 7—Second Section

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.
"Use your bean," says the Automotive Equipment Company, 21 Market Street, in their half page ad in today's issue of The Sun, which is a mighty

good rule to follow in the purchase of tires and other autoists' needs. A clear exposition of the business policy of the Lowell Automotive company is outlined in the succeeding paragraphs which serve as a suitable preface to many items of interest which are offered at attractive prices to the auto-loving public. That this policy is of the winning variety is attested to by the success of the store since its recent inception a few short weeks ago. Almost from the time the establishment first opened its doors the flow of trade has been consistently steady. Apparently the public has stamped

with the seal of approval the business policy of the store. J. Harry Gamble, the owner of this prosperous company, is no stranger in Lowell and, therefore, needs no introduction. Associated with him is another well known Lowellite, Paul Loupret, whose many years' experience in various auto lines make him a valuable man. If anyone can fix up a customer to his liking Paul is that man. The Automotive Equipment company carries complete lines of all the leading standard goods, as a personal of their ad today will readily show.

Union Sheet Metal Co.

LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street

Tel. 1309 Davis Square

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan
One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body

One Ford Touring Car

V. A. FRENCH

Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 95 Bridge St., open every evening. Next to railroad track, phone 2605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and BIGGEST.
Open evenings. Tel. 3520-3531.
FIFTH, Hard Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If a trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-3522. 12 John St.

Chandler The famous agent Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody Street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPLACED REPAIRED ICE HURLED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps.
By J. D. McAuliffe.
Chandler St. Tel. 1695.

Gasoline 27c

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 G. J. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

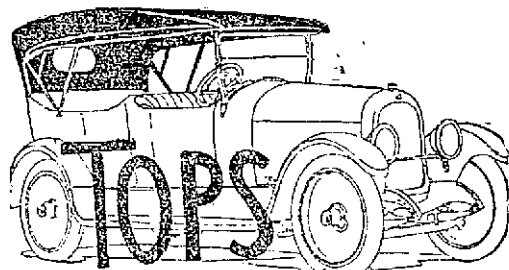
Lowell Motor Mart

MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1205.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.
STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto churning and done to order; also full line of car wash and sundries. Donovan Business Co. Market street.



AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO RE-TOP

The biggest step towards the renovation of your car is accomplished when a stunning new top is substituted for that rusty-looking, probably torn, old top. Now is the time to re-top and bring your car up to the minute.

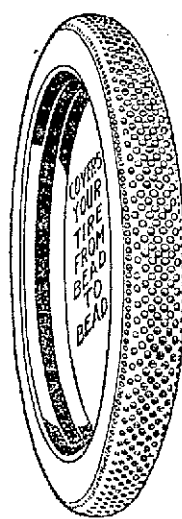
Our workmanship will fulfill your greatest expectation.

OUR AUTO DEPARTMENT HAS THE LARGEST LINE OF TIRES IN LOWELL, AUTO JACKS, ETC.

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOIST

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Market and Palmer Street



Look—Read—Meditate

We Want You to Save Money

THIS IS NO HUMBUG

Thousands and thousands of dollars are thrown away yearly by automobile owners just because they don't know of our scheme. If you have been one of the many who have been asleep, it is not too late to wake up.

STEEL STUDDED CHROME LEATHER RETREADING

IS OUR SPECIALTY

Read What We Have to Say:

"We will take your old tire that you consider practically worthless (provided, of course, the fabric is not broken and it is free from holes, cuts and stone bruises) and hand you back one that you can't tell from new and which is puncture and blowout proof as well as a new-kid, and it will cost you about half of what a new tire will cost.

This is a very broad statement, but we mean and can prove every word of it to be true if you will give us a chance to do so.

OUR GUARANTEE—If you puncture a tire retreaded by us we will repair your tube free of cost, and if the retread blows out we will give you a new one.

Let us retread your old tire and we will guarantee it for 5000 miles against punctures and blowouts.

Don't wait until your tires are entirely worn out, but bring them in today and have them retreaded with Risse Process European Treads.

VULCANIZING AND TIRE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE BY EXPERT WORKMEN

EUROPEAN TIRE RETREADING CO.

89 MOODY STREET

Former Home of Lowell Storage Battery Station

VICTOR C. SALOIS, ALEX. MAILLOUX, Proprietors

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL HOLDS LEAD BY BEATING PROVIDENCE

Lowell won a hard fought game from the Providence Griffls at the Crescent rink last night with a big crowd watching on. The score was 8 to 7. Lowell scored the victory to retain first place in the league standing, and Providence won a well earned victory.

Providence, as always, put up a great battle and the winner was not decided until the last few minutes of play, when Hart, Perkins and Harkins came through with the goal that broke the tie and gave Lowell a well earned victory.

The game was fast and exciting all the way, and several plays by Harkins, Perkins and Harkins added zest to the contest. There were two fouls called on Providence and one on the Lowell Griffls.

The teams went at it in lively fashion from the sound of the whistle. After over five minutes of fierce battling, Providence got a lead on a goal sent in by Perkins for the first goal of the night. Harkins then came through for Lowell and tied the count.

The next goal was produced by Griffith on a beautiful drive. Score: Lowell 2, Providence 1.

Lowell not three in the second session, two by Hart and one by Griffith while the visitors tallied a couple with Thompson and Williams the tie behind the drives. Score: Lowell 3, Providence 2.

Providence staged a great rally in the final session. Hart poked one in for Lowell, after which Thompson and Williams came through. Hart again registered, but goals by Williams and Thompson knocked the score. At this point play was very fast and excitement ran high.

The fans jumped to their feet and appealed to the locals to break the knot. With all players going at top speed, Bob Hart took the ball out of a scrimmage and drove it into the net with terrific force. The ball crept the cage and came out, but Capt. Harkins was tight there and poked it back for the goal that won the game.

Hart, Harkins and Griffith turned in a very clever exhibition on the offensive, while Asmuth broke up many plays. Perkins' work at goal was superb. For Providence Thompson and Williams performed in expert fashion, out in front with the veteran Perkins played his usual high class blocking game.

The lineup, score and summary: Lowell 8, Providence 7. Hart, Perkins, Harkins, Williams, Thompson, Griffith, Asmuth, Pence.

Harkins, 2; Thompson, 2; Griffith, 1; Asmuth, 1; Pence, 2.

Won by, Capt. by Time 5:00
Providence, Thompson 1:00
Lowell, Harkins 1:00
Lowell, Griffith 2:30

(First Period.)

(Second Period.)

(Third Period.)

Lowell, Hart 2:50
Providence, Williams 1:45
Lowell, Griffith 1:45
Providence, Thompson 1:45
Lowell, Harkins 2:50
Summary: Score, Lowell 8, Providence 7. Harkins, Hart, Williams, Pence, 64, Maxwell 57, Asmuth, Perkins, Referee, Burkett, Timmer, Sullivan.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Lowell	58	43	57.2
Salem	58	44	54.1
Providence	58	47	53.0
Worcester	42	51	45.7
Lawrence	42	54	42.8
New Bedford	41	54	42.2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Lowell 8, Providence 7.
Worcester 7, New Bedford 6.

Lowell, Saturday, April 12, 1919

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

ANSWERING THE CALL OF SPRING WITH Men's and Boys' Wearables

MEN'S WEAR

GLOVES

For Street and Dress Wear—in suede and mocha in gray, cape stock in fine silk in gray. Pair \$2.00 to \$4.00

Salesmen's Samples of Slightly Soiled Gloves—These are from the best domestic makers of Suedes, Mochas and Cape stock, at 1-4 to 1-3 less than regular prices.

Gloves for Driving—Salesmen's samples, made with gauntlet or short wrist from best stock for service—horsehide, buck and cape. Regular prices \$1.50 to \$7.00. Pair 98¢ to \$5.00

HOSIERY FOR MEN

Cotton Lisle, Fibre and Silk Hosiery—Plain colors. Pair 25¢ to \$2.25

EAST SECTION

SHIRTS

Negligee Shirts—With soft or stiff cuffs, collar attached or neckband, made from silk fibre, silk striped madras and percale. Neat patterns for Spring. Each \$1.00 to \$5.00

NECKWEAR

Staple and Fancy Silks—Made in the very best manner; four-in-hands, bats and tecks. Each 65¢ to \$2.00

SPECIAL FOR BOYS

Plaid Silk Four-in-Hands—Neat bright colors. Each 35¢

SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

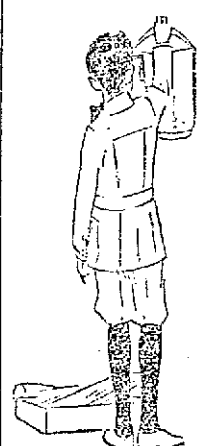
Boys' Trench and Norfolk Suits—Brown and gray mixtures, made with slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years. \$5.00

Boys' Serge Suits—Green, brown and gray mixtures; one or two pairs of pants (lined), coat made with slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years \$9.00

Boys' Suits—Pretty mixtures and blue serge; numerous styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. \$4.00 to \$10.00

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

BASEMENT



A BEAUTIFUL ENLARGED PORTRAIT FOR 19c

Any small size photo can be enlarged into a beautiful portrait 14x20. Bring in your photo today.

PALMER STREET

NEAR AVENUE DOOR

MANAGER OF VALGER

Jacobs Signs Contract To Handle "French Flash" For Five Years—To Meet Boyle

NEW YORK, April 12.—Benjamin Valger, the French featherweight, has signed a five-year contract with Jacobs to handle the "French Flash" from virtual obscurity into a champion contender in a few months.

This is probably the longest-term contract a star fighter of recent years has signed with a manager. Valger made the move in rebuttal to stories that he was about to quit Jacobs, who has just passed his majority.

Valger has been matched to box Phineas Boyle of Lowell at the Crescent A. A. on the afternoon of April 19. This bout is looked upon as the most important in the local boys' career and he is training hard as he anticipates a victory over the "French Flash" will put him in line for the title.

AMATEUR BASEBALL. The Common A.C. will play the Philip A.C. on the North common Saturday at 1 o'clock. Both teams have exceptionally strong lineups and a great contest is expected.

The Sidney A.C. track team defeated the Lion A.C. yesterday afternoon by the score of 49 to 14. Burke, Mullane, Flynn and Robinson starred for the visitors and Whit, Court and Needham turned in the best work for the Lion aggregation. The Sidney A.C. wishes to challenge any 11 or 12 year old track team in the city. All challenges should be sent through these columns.

The Midlets would like to play the St. Peters next Saturday on the South common. Communications should be sent to the sporting editor or write to Gus McGovern, 67 Pleasant street.

POLO NOTES. Lowell still hangs on to first place. A good crowd turned out last night and all were well repaid for the game was a fast, exciting and very classy exhibition of polo.

Harkins again showed that he is there in the pinch and ever on the alert to see an opening. He's some man to have around. When goals are needed.

Worcester comes here next Tuesday night. Lawrence and New Bedford finish their schedule tonight but the other four teams will fight it out next week.

Lowell plays at Worcester tonight.

New Lowell Industry

Continued

to mean considerable to the community of Lowell. The International Steel company's fuse factory is located out beyond Middlesex Village, a short distance from North Chelmsford, and in a neighborhood that seems more like a farming neighborhood than either village or city.

This plant consists of a main factory building 65 by 275 feet in dimensions, and it is four stories in height. It represents modern factory construction. Stolid as it is in its appearance this factory, which is not an old factory, must always have some standing with patriotic people in Lowell and the country in general for its war record is an output of seven million fuses for the United States and allied governments. Its war work was started in 1911 when the operations started on an order for one million fuses for the Russian government which came to the Lowell concern through the British government. After this contract the plant proceeded to fill an order for six million fuses for the United States government. This factory is one of the plants operated under general supervision of the T. A. Gillespie company of New York. It is said that this factory turned out more fuses for the government than any other one factory in the country.

Negotiations between the Brookline manufacturing company and the Gillespie company have been going on for three or four months. The contract for the Lowell plant to turn itself into a purifier of humanity, however, was not signed until Thursday of this week.

Use Machine Machinery. The local plant has had to buy some machinery already but by lucky coincidence, the machinery used at the plant to make fuses, easily is adapted to be used in the making of these washing machines. However, in turning over the plant and adapting it to the purpose of making a piece of machinery which is so entirely different from its former output, fuses, the factory managers find that they will not be in a position to turn over to the company distributing the washing machines, any machines made here until the first of July.

The time between now and then will be devoted to making necessary changes, including installation of machinery and training mechanics in this new kind of work. By mid-summer Mr. Townsend promises that the workers on the payroll will number at least 700. Last summer when the plant was at the height of its war activity it employed 1200 persons and Mr. Townsend says it is not an improbable proposition that the new industry may expand itself so that by this time another year the full 1200 persons will again be given employment.

In the making of fuses about half the persons employed at the International Steel were women and the general manager says the same ratio will probably obtain in regard to the representation of women among his workers. He also says he wishes it could be announced that the employment manager of the factory has been instructed not to receive applications for work at the factory until about four weeks from this time. At the present time many persons, both men and women are spending their time and care in coming up to the plant in search of work only to find

that the employment department is not just now prepared to receive applications for work.

The Eden Machine

The Eden Machine, as The Sun man was privileged to see one of the latest models at the plant yesterday, is a very neat and pretty piece of household machinery. Some machines owned by Lowell women are made of wood and one of their bad features is said to be the fact that after they are used, it takes the wood a week to dry off. As there is not any wood used in the Eden machine, this fault is obviated. The machine is much smaller than one would think would be the case and it is mounted on four slender, castor tipped legs. A motor for which an electrical connection is established by plugging in an electrical cord to the ordinary house electric light socket, of course, is the power plant for the actual laundering operation. There is also a unit to this machine by which a good wringer is operated by electricity. Thus the hard and laborious work of doing a family washing so far as the housewife has to do, who is fortunate enough to have one of these machines, is reduced to the woman merely standing at the machine and taking the clean clothes out of the washing cylinder and putting them through the electric wringer.

In speaking about the arguments necessary to effect the arrangements whereby this plant in Lowell is fortunate enough to secure a new piece of machinery to make so soon after the war closed, Mr. Townsend said that two of the important arguments used to convert the executives of the Eden-Brokaw company was the fact that Lowell was a city where a stable and reasonable minded labor market was available. It was pointed out to these men that strike and industrial fermentation are not, according to the city's recent industrial history, indigenous to the atmosphere in Lowell. This, Mr. Townsend, said was an argument that had weight in the final and fortunate decision being reached.

Supplementing this and nearly as important, by way of an argument, was the fact that the Boston and Maine railroad is now in process of spending nearly two millions of dollars in creating a new storage freight and passenger yard at Middlesex Village, a big roundhouse, together with the so-called Stony Brook cut-off, all these new features and improvements, the Eden-Brokaw people were told, making for excellent shipping facilities. It was pointed out that the factory's production of washing machines could probably be shipped by railroad lots direct from the factory door and freight siding, to points south, west and north, without the consignment of washing machines being obliged to go to Lowell or to Boston freight terminal. Of course this was

HUMANE SOCIETY SUBMITS REPORT

The quarterly report of the work of the Lowell Humane society for the three months ending March 31, and recently submitted show that the agent, Charles P. Richardson, and his assistant, C. Frederick Gilmore, were kept very busy during the last quarter. The report follows:

HORSES

Killed	23
Lost	28
Galled and sore	4
Overchecked	12
Loosing riders	18
Blanketed	13
Assisted	83
Without proper shelter	36
Taken from work	1
Without proper care	1
Overlanded	1
Underfed	1317
Examined	1408

CATTLE

Examined	1408
Underfed	25
Killed	12
Overcrowded	12
Examined	12
Assisted	12
Beating	12
Rescued from river	12
Without proper shelter	12

SMALLER ANIMALS

Cats killed	704
Dogs killed	241
Cats removed from trees	2
Cruelty to dogs	2
Found for dogs	2
Lost dogs restored to owners	2
Duck killed	2
Fowl examined	2702
Fowl overworked in crates	211
Fowl underfed	12
Fowl carried in a cruel manner	12
Pigs underfed	12
Pigs overworked	1172
Pigs overcruel	2
Cruelty to a duck	2
Duck killed	2
Injured bird killed	2
Cruelty to a duck	2
Slaughter houses visited	22
Stables visited	17
Excavations visited	17

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Number of cases investigated	61
Number of children involved	131
NAME:	
Neglected	124
Wayward	4
Stubborn	4
Non-support	4
Deserted	4
Total prosecutions	4
Total convictions	8
Committed to the care of the state	4
Committed to the Industrial School	4
Committed to the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster	4
Telephone calls received	1091
Letters sent	165
Letters received	95
Visitors	631

LABOR LEAGUE ADOPTED BY PEACE CONFERENCE

PARIS, April 12.—The report of the committee on international labor legislation, which drafted a program to govern international regulation of employment conditions, was adopted by the peace conference yesterday with amendments proposed by George Nicoll Barnes, minister without portfolio in the British cabinet, and one of the representatives of his country on the labor committee.

When Mr. Barnes was recognized he offered a motion approving the draft of a convention to create a permanent organization for the promotion of international labor conditions and requesting the various governments to nominate delegates forthwith.

Labor Provisions

Here are the provisions labor hopes to get into the peace conference: 1—Labor shall not be held as a commodity or article of commerce. 2—A standard adequate wage. 3—An eight-hour day. 4—Equal pay for equal work by man or woman when of equal quantity and quality. 5—Protection of child labor. 6—A series of amendments proposed by the British members also was presented by Mr. Barnes. One of them would extend the period for ratification of labor proposals to 15 months, instead of one year. Another of the amendments follows: "In framing an act, recommendation, or draft of a convention of general application, the conference shall have due regard to those countries in which climatic conditions, the imperfect development of industrial organization or other special circumstances make industrial conditions substantially different, and shall suggest modifications, if any, which it considers may be required to meet the case of such countries."

The proceedings were largely formal with speeches by Mr. Barnes, M. Colliard and M. Vanderveelde, representing British, French and Belgian interests. In moving the adoption of the labor amendment, Mr. Barnes said it was anticipated that the first meeting of the permanent organization would be held at Washington, next October.

This announcement brought President Wilson to his feet with the assurance that such a labor gathering in the American capital would be given the warmest welcome and support. President Wilson again spoke briefly, paying a warm tribute to the part played by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in preparing the report.

Danger—Colds
and more serious complaints are contracted in mean weather. Be protected. Take
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
from the first sniffle or sneeze. Stop it in time and do not gamble with your health. Used over 60 years in treating coughs, colds and allied complaints. Everybody buys the Large Size. At
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The Perfect Washing Compound. Removes Wash Day Drudgery
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LATEST

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DESPATCHES

PARIS, April 12.—(Havas).—The French delegation on the League of Nations commission voted for the adoption of the text of the covenant when the commission endorsed it last night, but made reservations as to two points, first, the organization and effective control of the manufacture of war material and, second, the institution of permanent military control.

CANNES, France, April 12.—Grave reports relative to the progress of typhus fever in eastern Poland, Russia, Serbia and Macedonia, were received at the Red Cross conference today.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 12.—Martin N. Spiegleiter shot and killed his wife, then attempted suicide at their high street home this morning. Spiegleiter is dying at a hospital.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.—The soldier element came to the front in Kentucky politics today when H. H. Denhardt of Bowling Green announced his candidacy for governor on the democratic ticket. He commanded the 215th Field Artillery in France. After the Argonne battle he was promoted to a lieutenant colonel and mentioned for bravery.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Continued decline of serious diseases among troops at home and abroad is announced by the surgeon general for the week ending April 1. A majority of deaths resulted from pneumonia and tuberculosis.

PARIS, April 11.—(By the Associated Press).—At the meeting of the peace conference today before the report of the committee on international labor legislation was adopted, Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian labor delegate, made what was, in effect, a minority report.

LONDON, April 12.—At an imposing ceremony today, Major General John Eddle, commander in the United Kingdom, decorated Col. Harry P. Rogers of Los Angeles, of the quartermasters corps, and Col. Francis P. Longley of the 36th Infantry with Distinguished Service medals.

PARIS, Friday, April 11.—(By the Associated Press).—A rather sharp contest has arisen over the question of the language of the official covenant of the League of Nations and also is extending speculatively to the peace treaty itself.

PARIS, Friday, April 11.—(By the Associated Press).—Increasing concern is expressed here over the developments in Germany especially as to their threat to the continued existence of the present government, because it is believed in American quarters at least, that a continuance of the existing government is desirable in the interests of the associated governments as well as of Germany.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Miss Lily Helen Harper has applied for naturalization here, the first woman in the navy to take advantage of the opportunity created by the war for aliens to become citizens without the long wait necessary for those not in the military service. She is a native of Canada.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The actual condition of clearing houses, banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$18,017,270 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$7,855,320 from last week.

MIDDESFORD, Me., April 12.—At a meeting of the local mill officials in this city and Saco this morning, it was decided to open the mills Tuesday morning. This decision followed a canvass of the vote of the operatives taken yesterday in which the vote was more than 10 to 1 in favor of going back to work.

COMPENSATION FOR
DISABLED SOLDIERS

Mayor Thompson has been notified by the federal board for vocational education that a bill has been signed by the governor of this state providing for the free issuance of licenses to soldiers or sailors, wholly or partially disabled, to engage in business as hawker or peddler. The mayor may be called upon at some time to make an affidavit identifying applicants for such licenses and for that reason the information is given.

The board also notifies his Honor that every disabled soldier is entitled to compensation providing his earning capacity has been reduced. The amount of this compensation depends on the extent of his disability.

PATENTS

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ALLENBY REPORTS
CAIRO QUIET

LONDON, Friday, April 11.—A despatch from Gen. Allenby received last night reports that Cairo is outwardly quiet, but that disturbances continue in the poorer quarters. Quiet prevails in the provinces.

STOCK
MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12.—Stocks were firm to strong at the opening today, but prices soon fell under pressure of the selling of steel, shipping, sugar and tobacco at extreme reactions of 1 to 6 points. Bidding up of active oil, major advances and a few others were only a partial offset. Standard shares, including rails, showed no change from their recent uncertain movements. Trading tapered as the market declined, the total being the smallest of any recent week-end. The closing was heavy. Sales approximately 500,000 shares. Dealings in bonds were light with a steady undertone.

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, old 24.74, new 25.75; July, old 25.75, new 26.75; Oct., old 26.75, new 27.75; Dec., old 27.75, new 28.75; Jan., old 28.75, new 29.75; Feb., old 29.75, new 30.75; Mar., old 30.75, new 31.75; Apr., old 31.75, new 32.75; May, old 32.75, new 33.75; Jun., old 33.75, new 34.75; Jul., old 34.75, new 35.75; Aug., old 35.75, new 36.75; Sep., old 36.75, new 37.75; Oct., old 37.75, new 38.75; Nov., old 38.75, new 39.75; Dec., old 39.75, new 40.75; Jan., old 40.75, new 41.75; Feb., old 41.75, new 42.75; Mar., old 42.75, new 43.75; Apr., old 43.75, new 44.75; May, old 44.75, new 45.75; Jun., old 45.75, new 46.75; Jul., old 46.75, new 47.75; Aug., old 47.75, new 48.75; Sep., old 48.75, new 49.75; Oct., old 49.75, new 50.75; Nov., old 50.75, new 51.75; Dec., old 51.75, new 52.75; Jan., old 52.75, new 53.75; Feb., old 53.75, new 54.75; Mar., old 54.75, new 55.75; Apr., old 55.75, new 56.75; May, old 56.75, new 57.75; Jun., old 57.75, new 58.75; Jul., old 58.75, new 59.75; Aug., old 59.75, new 60.75; 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THE LOWELL SUN

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WHAT ADS. DO YOU REMEMBER?

The value of an ad lies in making its message so forceful and its dress so attractive that the reader voluntarily or involuntarily has the ad "stick in his memory."

If you can design an ad that "sticks in his memory," he will have the impulse to buy the article advertised as soon as he needs it, or, if the price attached denotes a bargain, he may buy the article and hold it for future use.

Stop and think for a moment. Can you remember the ad you read in the street car when you came to work this morning? Did you, in fact, read any of them? Do you not in reality rather go under the impression that these ads are changed only once in about three months and you do not have to "keep up with them?" Granted that you did look up over the level of your head and read them, can you remember what they advertised? Can you remember what argument was advanced that you should buy it?

This is a test you may have never before been invited to make. Advertising in The Sun involves no such test as this. For the most part the paper itself, the advertiser and the readers recognize that Sun ads, if they are successful ads, should be productive of profitable results within 24 hours after the paper puts the ad in the reader's hand. Live, attractive ads—prompt results. This is the way the scale swings if your business is heralded by advertising in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

OUR DEBTS AND TAXES

The astronomical figures of America's war debt swing far beyond the orbit of pre-war financing. Its payment, together with the vast expenditures demanded in the process of readjustment to the higher civilization the war has made possible, will test even the stupendous resources of this nation.

All the formerly warring nations are worrying over the same problem. Some thought they were going to "let Fritz do it." But Fritz threatens to go into Bolshevik bankruptcy, with less assets for the creditors than might have been expected.

It is becoming evident that for nations as for individual citizens, there is no royal road to riches. Economy and increased production must furnish the needed funds. But the funds are so great that, like the debt, they must touch new industrial orbits.

We have been a prodigal nation, robbing our soil and flinging every form of human and natural resources recklessly away. We must now begin to save on a similar stupendous scale. Little pinch-penny savings will not meet the emergency.

In 1910, at a time of comparative prosperity, the census found more than 3,000,000 workers who had been idle a considerable portion of the current year. In 1907, a variety of authorities estimated the army of the unemployed at around 5,000,000. It is seldom more than 1,000,000. The cities reporting directly to the United States Employment service found over 700,000 unwilling idle in the month of March.

This is an army twenty times as large as was ever employed at one time upon the Panama canal. Engaged in needed labor, their product would go far toward paying the interest on the great public debt.

Our farmers, with younger soil and better tools, raise less than half the bushels per acre of the standard crops that are produced in England, Italy or France. Raising this to three-fourths, the European yield would soon wipe out the debt. If the dairy cows of the nation averaged as great a product as those of many large, carefully selected herds, the added income would furnish another important source of debt paying income.

A former secretary of agriculture estimated that it cost as much to move crops from the farm to the consumer as to raise them. War marketing investigations confirm or increase this figure: while Hoover has recently stated that so long, slow and wasteful is the marketing process that half the product is lost upon the way.

Yet when the Panama canal was being built, it was found that the average cost of transportation, out coming in open conflict with marketing and waste of bringing products from the United States to the employees of the canal was but ten per cent of the price. Reducing the cost proportionately on domestic marketing would give a surplus big enough to pay the debt in a couple of years.

The list of these almost cosmic wastes that clutter our present industrial system, exhaust our energies and confine our possibilities, might be almost endlessly extended. The wastes of duplication of effort, of strikes and industrial friction, offer fields for vast economies. It was the temporary removal or reduction of some of these during the war that made possible the colossal efforts that brought victory.

Intelligence and economy in in-

dustry on a scale as vast as the operations of the war and the size of the debt, offer the only alternative to crushing taxation and possible bankruptcy.

SPEAKER CLARK

There is an indication that Champ Clark will be chosen minority leader in the next congress. Speaker Clark is well qualified for the position and if chosen, will undoubtedly prove a powerful factor in promoting democratic policies and in occasionally throwing a monkey wrench into the gears of the republican machine.

Mr. Clark makes the statement that if chosen for this position, he will not accept any committee appointments in order that he may be able to devote the greater part of the time to policies of reconstruction, under a statesmanlike program which he has outlined as follows:

"1. Establishment of shipping lines at all of the leading cities of the United States, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, connecting with the leading ports of South and Central America.

"2. Extension of banking facilities to these countries and the establishment of six months' credits under which system these countries did business with Europe before the war.

"3. American goods must be made to conform to the requirements and tastes of the Latin rather than a continuance of old plans of Americans trying to make these people adapt themselves to our tastes.

"4. Treatment of the countries south of us as equals and having men there who will stop swaggering around and trying to impress the people, with whom they are seeking to do business, with their own superiority."

Mr. Clark is strongly in favor of teaching Spanish in the universities, colleges, high schools and business colleges of this country, in order that a large number of our young men may be equipped to enter commercial relations with the South American peoples, 90 per cent of whom use the Spanish language. He is also strongly in favor of Secretary Lane's bill to provide lands for the returning soldiers. This bill was sidetracked by the republican filibuster and the result has been a delay that will injure the soldiers and to a great extent handicap the whole movement.

THE NEW COVENANT

Much of the criticism of the League of Nations will be overcome by the insertion of a new section providing that the Monroe Doctrine is not to be affected by the provisions of the covenant.

It required much pressure and the exercise of delicate diplomacy to have that provision inserted with average cost of transportation, out coming in open conflict with marketing and waste of bringing products from the United States to the employees of the canal was but ten per cent of the price. Reducing the cost proportionately on domestic marketing would give a surplus big enough to pay the debt in a couple of years.

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Intelligence and economy in in-

held that opposition on the ground that it would overthrow the Monroe Doctrine, was unjust and misleading.

Now, however, that the change has been made, these critics will be silenced at least so far as that point is concerned. The other amendments suggested, it is understood, will be in the main provided for, so that when the new covenant is issued, it will probably be acceptable even to the most violent critics in the United States, such as Rorah, Lodge, Reed and Brandegee.

THE PRESIDENT

It would seem that the "Big Bear" made a great spur of speed at the wind up of their recent sessions. The announcement that all the leading questions as to reparation, boundaries and the League of Nations have been settled, is indeed encouraging. President Wilson is needed at home. He has been missed and business will not start up until he gets back to the helm. Nobody else seems to have the power to set things in motion.

The president's critics are not as numerous nor as bitter in their statements as they have been; but the republican politicians are lying awake night thinking whether the president will be more popular than ever when he returns. They think they have taken the wind out of his sails on the League of Nations by forcing certain amendments; but these are minor matters as compared to the league itself, the credit for which will belong primarily to President Wilson.

The original form of the covenant was tentative, issued to invite criticism, whereas for the president, all such documents would have been adopted first and published afterwards. That was the first departure from the old style of secret diplomacy which the conference would have followed but for Wilson's denunciation. No treaty could be put over on the United States senate by any secret method. There would have been no league but for Wilson, and whether it works good or ill to the nation, he will go down in history as the father of the first League of Nations organized to maintain universal peace.

THE RED FLAG

To make unlawful the exhibition of the red flag is the object of a bill to be presented to congress by Senator Walsh, on the assembling of the extra session. It is aimed at the people who organize for the overthrow of the government by force. The department of justice and the postoffice department will be heard on it. It is not intended to interfere with public discussion or to suppress the advocacy of government reforms even of the most radical kind by lawful means; but it is aimed at the propagandists who advocate the use of force to overthrow the government in order that one of Bolshevik tendencies may take its place. The government, it appears, has come to the conclusion that it will not allow revolutionary organizations to carry on here and advocate violence and the commission of crime without becoming amenable to the penalty of the law. When such men flaunt the red flag, it is the desire of Senator Walsh that there shall be a law to meet the situation. Furthermore, the law is necessary because the appearance of the red flag in this country is likely to lead to a riot. We do not believe that any soldier or sailor who passed through the recent war will stand to see the red flag displayed here in opposition to the Stars and Stripes. They tore it down when they saw it in New York, and they will probably do so wherever they see it in the future.

The proposed law will deal with the men who bring out the red banner in a way befitting their offense.

HOMESTEAD WORK

It is to be regretted that the legislature has abandoned the homestead idea and refused a further appropriation for conducting the work in this city. This action has resulted from the fact that the homestead commission, in its initial effort, made a very serious blunder in planning the houses it erected in this city. They were so small that none of them would offer convenient accommodation for a family of more than three or four persons. Why such houses were ever built is a mystery to people who possess ordinary common sense in such matters. Even the common laborer wants a home in which there will be some room for expansion. It has been hinted that the plans must have been drawn by an expert who believed in race suicide, which is not very popular in Lowell. The homestead idea is a good one, and it could have been successfully applied in Lowell if the right man had been placed in charge of it with

the money necessary to make a decent showing.

LAWRENCE STRIKE

We note with pleasure that Gov. Coolidge has ordered the state board of arbitration and conciliation to investigate the Lawrence strike. The governor is just about ten weeks behind time in taking this action. He should have done so during the first week of the strike. A thorough investigation of the demands made upon the mills and the conditions of the textile business might have brought about an amicable settlement several weeks ago. Although the strikers are radical, we do not believe they would hold out if they were convinced that the mills cannot possibly meet their demands. It is to be hoped that the investigation will be made as quickly as possible.

The New York immigration office reports that aliens are leaving the United States by way of the port of New York, at a rate which approximates a thousand a day. The average amount of war savings they take with them—and not in the form of Liberty bonds or Thrift stamps—will vary between \$1000 and \$5000. Let them, however, beware the rapacious tax gatherer of their own country. He is one of the committee that welcomes them back. It is too bad to have so much wealth taken from our country, but we must be soled with this thought: Every foreigner who leaves the United States helps to make it that much easier for every returning soldier to find work for himself. These people did not want to fight for this country or their native land during the war, but now they think they can ring in on the reconstruction boom.

We have all heard the expression "Being in right." It is a choice morsel of American slang. What does it mean? Can you, for instance, cite something that will vividly illustrate the position of "being in right?" Yes, indeed! At the Ford office in Detroit, a check for \$250,000 was missing. Henry Ford's secretary suspected Hen might know where it was, so in the mandatory manner that secretaries to millionaires take on, he commanded Henry to go through his pockets and see if he had absconded with it. His lunch proved to be correct. Mr. Ford produced it. He had been carrying it around with him a number of days. That secretary got in right.

The great war, so far as journalistic history is concerned, will, among other things, represent three huge journalistic fakes. The first was the occasion where certain newspapers in America and some in New England, notably the Worcester Gazette, announced the United States had declared war about ten days before the actual fact. The second fake was, announcing the signing of the armistice prematurely. The third one we may describe as the interview Harold Regbie told his English employer he had obtained from the ex-kaiser and despatched to his paper.

To be just in dealing with the subject of the Lawrence strike, it is certainly not fair to say that the mill owners can be commended for extreme reasonableness. The letter replying to Gov. Coolidge, sent by the mill owners through their secretary, Winthrop L. Marvin, indicates, among other things, that they are opposed to the principle of collective bargaining, a principle that the United States government itself is endorsing, as shown by all its negotiations with the labor bodies during the war.

The old time honored legal device in which counsel for the defense seeks to obtain a change of venue on the ground that the trial of an alleged murderer ought not to take place in a community already prejudiced against the defendant, probably will not obtain when the allies get ready to pillory the ex-kaiser and make Belgium the scene of his arraignment.

SEEN AND HEARD

Don't kick about the rain. Farmers and others pay the land needs it. It will put water in the wells, too. O. H. Jolly.

There's nothing in the line of a court proceeding that attracts as much interest as a murder trial except, perhaps, a spagy divorce case.

A reader of this column writes to ask the date on which Easter Sunday fell in 1912. Answer: April 29, day fell in 1912. Answer: April 29; the same date on which Easter falls this year.

A few people seem to have all the \$ 5 in the world. And, speaking about money, here are a few things it does and doesn't do. It makes the cars and the trolley cars and never ceases to pay envelopes as they ought to be.

Hard on John
This is the contents of the telegram

SEVEN BARKS

It may be possible that you don't know what SEVEN BARKS stands for, so we will enlighten you: It is a safe, remarkable remedy, made from the extracts of seven different kinds of roots and herbs, every one of which has great medicinal value, scientifically blended and for nearly 50 years has been a reliable remedy for indigestion, Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Stomach disorders.

SEVEN BARKS has never been extensively advertised, but has enjoyed a wonderful and steady sale for nearly a half century, and purely upon its merits.

There is hardly a family but what some member is more or less frequently troubled with Biliousness, Indigestion, Liver or Kidney trouble. If you have never tried SEVEN BARKS, do not fail to do so, and watch the rapid and wonderful results.

Don't put off asking your druggist for SEVEN BARKS; if he does not happen to have it, he will get it for you.

he received:

"Dear John. Come as soon as you can. Am dying.—Kate."

After a long journey he arrived to be met by Kate herself.

"Why—what did you mean by wiring you were dying?" he asked.

"Oh," she said, "I wanted to say that I was dying to see you, but my ten words ran out and I had to stop."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Safety First Guy

Young Joyride was home on leave and the doting family and relations, gathered to do him honor, could refuse him nothing. So he made hay while the sun shone.

"You might let me have your car for the afternoon, uncle," he said.

"All right, my boy, you can take it."

"And, I say, uncle," said the youth, "can you let me have the price of a couple of lines or so?"

He Appreciated It.

The passengers on the pleasure steamer, having just finished dinner, were enjoying the pleasures of the evening to the full. Mrs. De Vere surveyed the glories of the scenery and felt that she could cry from sheer happiness. A majestic ravine came into view, all tender grays and shimmering browns and blues. She held her breath till they had passed.

"O, John," she cried, "what a lovely gorge, that was!"

"Yes, darling," he said, absently. "Quite the best feed we've had since we left New York."

Words by O. H. Jolly

Of course most people think there are only 12 months in a year, and that some are long and some short, February being the longest of all. But not so. February has as many days as any other month, and there are 12 months from Jan. 1 to the last of December. Nearly everybody (excepting me and the American Equal Month Calendar association of Minneapolis) thinks that March comes right after February. I know better. Liberty comes after February. And New Year's day isn't any day at all. It's not even a part of the year. Christmas will always come on Thursday. So will the Fourth, of July and Thanksgiving day. There'll never be a Friday on the 13th, always coming the 4th, 12th, 19th and 26th. Those happy souls who draw monthly pays will get 12 pay envelopes instead of 12, and landlords will collect rents 12 times every year. The gas company will slip in an extra gas bill every year. So with the electric light concern, and all the other robbers who hold a fellow up at the first of each month. All this won't happen until 1922. And not then unless the American Equal Calendar association of Minneapolis puts across its 12-month liberty calendar. Next congress gets the chance to vote on the calendar. There'll be seven days in a week (same as now), and there'll be four weeks in every month. The first (last) day comes on Monday and the 28th (last) day falls on Sunday. The extra month thus created is named "Liberty," coming between February and March. Thirteen months of 28 days each total 364 days. The extra day will be called New Year day, and won't be a part of any year. It will be a poor little orphan day, coming after the end of one year and just before the next year starts. Leap year day (Feb. 29) will be called Correction day, and will be another orphan day, not belonging to any month. It will be inserted between some two months. After congress has adopted this new calendar other countries will be asked to do it too.

Snitchings

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(Text: Elevance is not always elegance.)

Thinks

is those things what creep into your home.

Like bugs in the kitchen when nobody's home.

And sometimes they buzz till they tickle your noodle.

But most of the time they just twatter and twaddle.

Eats

is those things which the cook shouldn't burn 'em.

Cause that makes it harder for you to intern 'em.

When you're backed full of oats to the very last swallow.

It's lucky for you, if they don't make a holler.

Sleeps

is the stuff that you get in your nightie.

And sometimes it's fluffy and sometimes it's flabby.

But if you can snooze and gozle and go it.

You're havin' an heavenly time—and don't know it.

Talks

is that soundin' cozin' out where you whistle.

And mostly it's somethin' like chewin' on a pipe.

They ought to be nobly and highly and truly.

But most people's talks is just drizzly and drooly.

Feels

is those somethings that tremble and twither.

And sometimes they're sweetness and sometimes they're bitter.

But when you ain't got 'em, you're chunch on your necker.

And then there's a smile on some funeral director.

(Tag: It is as much fun to be foolish as to be fatigable.)

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

SOME UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

ITEMS FOR SATURDAY

For Men—Hats, \$1.95

The entire sample line of Soft Hats from a leading New York manufacturer.

Smart Spring shapes in all most wanted Spring colors.

Sold to us for much less than regular prices. None worth less than \$3.00 in the collection, all shapes and all colors.

\$1.95

For Boys—Juvenile Suits

\$3.50

Middy Suits and Norfoks for boys 2-12 to 8 years.

Blue and brown serges, blue and green corduroys and mixtures—many of the lines have separate white pique collars—such Suits usually sell for much higher prices.

Wash Suits \$1.65

And these are all new this Spring; pretty Middy and Juvenile Suits—sizes 3 years to 8. Marked today for very much less than regular prices.

Boys' Blouses 59c

Wonderful values that you'll not match elsewhere below 75c or \$1.00.

Fancy madras, white madras and crepe weave in many new colorings.

PUTNAM & SON CO.,

166 CENTRAL STREET

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Commissioner Murphy of the street department is a very busy official these days. The army of applicants for employment is at his heels all the time and he cannot get away from it if he tried. His resources are limited and he cannot meet one-third of the demands for work, but he is doing the best he can. He is giving married men with families the preference so far as he can, and dividing up the employment to the best of his ability.

Commissioner Morse of the fire and water departments is also pursued by some of his old friends, who formerly found him very accommodating in the street department; but in his present position most of his employees are fixtures as might be expected in his departments. He regrets his inability to provide employment for those who need it badly, but he cannot hire men where they are not needed. The summer may see some outside work started up but thus far there is not very much doing in the water department.

It is now apparent that building operations throughout the city are held back because contractors are

afraid to figure on work lest the building trades should come forward about the first of May with demands for higher wages. It is understood that the carpenters are to demand a new schedule of prices over what they are getting at the present time. The bricklayers it is understood intend to demand 90 cents an hour. Contractors say they cannot pay this amount because it means to them a dollar an hour for the men. They have to pay 10 per cent of the men's wages for liability insurance and this would practically cost one dollar an hour for every man who draws 90 cents an hour. There is no prospect of any general reduction in the cost of building material. In fact, it would not be at all surprising to find some lines of material go higher on account of the increased demands of labor. While the cost of food goes up the laboring people are sure to demand more wages and thus the strife goes on between the laborer, the employer and that troublesome, dishonest, shifty and evasive character known as "H.C.L."

The smallest monetary unit is the Turkish piaster, worth in American money a trifle over 4 cents. The largest is the elephant (lira) in some back jungle parts of India.

For the Fireplace.

WE RECOMMEND

CANNEL COAL

PROMPT DELIVERY

E. A. WILSON & CO.

Tel. 4940

152 PAIGE ST.

Tel. 4941

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices at Central st., cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an attractive, Robbins street cottage property. The house is of story and one-half type with seven rooms and bath. A large lot of land was conveyed in the transaction, affording a fine garden spot. The transfer is effected on behalf of Mrs. Lydia A. Runnels.

Also the sale of a small residential parcel at 252 School street, near its junction with Broadway. The house is in cottage style with eight rooms. It has been utilized in the past for two apartments of four rooms each. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Miss Annie K. Harmon, the grantee being a local contractor and builder, who will make extensive alterations and improvements to the premises.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a cottage property at 13 Olive street. The house has six rooms and has very recently been completely overhauled and renovated throughout. Land to the amount of 3000 square feet was conveyed in the transfer which was put through on behalf of Robert H. Elliott, the grantee being Clarence T. Willman and Aline D. Willman, who buy for personal occupancy.

Papers have been sent to record in the sale of a suburban parcel on Cortland road in North Billerica. The house is practically new and is in cottage style. It has seven rooms and bath, is heated by furnace and equipped with plumbing of the latest type. A large garden approximating a quarter of an acre is conveyed with the house. The grantor is Mrs. Prudence M. Emery, the grantee, Mrs. Nellie E. Cady. Mrs. Cady buys for a home.

Also the sale of a semi-bungalow at 178 Allen avenue at its junction with Essex street in the West Centralville section. The house is of mansard roof type with seven rooms, bath and furnace. A large lot with an unusually extended street frontage is conveyed in the transaction. The grantor is Joseph B. Eastwood, the grantee, Joseph Carrier and Alphonse Carrier. The sale is negotiated in conjunction with the office of St. Pierre and Bergeron.

A sale of a valuable tract of land

Gravel, Stone, Shingles and Metal Roofing.

No Job Too Large No Job Too Small

A. J. ROUX & CO.

General Roofing Contractors

Telephone 152-J

20 WHITE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

J. J. Spillane & Co.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Estimates Furnished

26 ANDOVER STREET

242H—Telephone 1034

Was Constipated

and a Nervous

Wreck

Bed-fast Four Months. Now Up and

Gaining in Flesh

"Four months ago I was bed-fast.

I was badly constipated, suffered

continually from chills and fever, and

was always taking a cathartic. My

system was completely wrecked. I

suffered with neuralgia, pains

around my head, soreness all through

my chest and pains under my

shoulder blades.

It is all gone now. I am on my

feet and doing my own cooking, and

gaining in flesh right along. My

Emulsion has certainly worked

wonders for me." Mrs. Frank Rhoderick,

11 R. 26, Decker, Ind.

Constipation is the mother of a large

family of diseases. The whole system

is clogged and weakened. Salts and

phosphates give only temporary relief

and usually aggravate the trouble.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive

food and a corrective medicine.

It restores healthy, natural bowel

action, doing away with all need of pills

and physics. It promotes appetite and

usually increases the weight of the

body. It puts the digestive organs in

shape to assimilate food. As a builder

of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion

is strongly recommended to run-down

nervous people and it has produced

amazing results in many cases of

tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic

trouble and constipation are

promptly relieved—usually in one day.

It works like magic on coughs and

colds.

This is the only solid emulsion

made, and so palatable that it is eaten

with a spoon like ice cream. A truly

wonderful medicine for weak, sickly

children.

No matter how severe your case, you

are urged to try Milks Emulsion

under this guarantee—Take six bottles

home with you, use it according to

directions and if not satisfied with the

results, your money will be promptly

refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per

bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre

Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by

Fred Howard—Adv.

OKLAHOMA WONDERS—The April

1st issue of the Oil Press contains in-

teresting information of value to in-

vestors and others who wish to keep

posted on the startling developments

in the great oil fields of that state; as

well as an accurate tabulation of present

condition of the Illinois Refining com-

pany, Standard Oil, Capital Petroleum,

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HOLT SAYS EUROPE WILL GO BOL-SHEVİK IF THE BIG LEAGUE FAILS

New York Editor, Aide to Peace Delegation,
Sees Only Chance to Down Red Menace
in Adoption of League of Nations

BY H. P. BURTON.
Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, who has just returned from the peace conference in Europe, has more inside information regarding the forces for and against the proposed League of Nations than anyone else now in America. For while he was in Paris he was appointed by Colonel House to serve as liaison officer between the American peace commission and the League to Enforce Peace, and consequently saw the progress of the covenant from day to day in its course through the commission. Therefore when he consented to give me an interview on the League, I felt it would throw a lot of new illumination on this subject now uppermost in the American mind. That it did so is shown by the following array of facts given here for the first time.

"First of all," said Holt, "I want to ask you people if they are aware that all Europe is on the edge of a volcano. No one, I think, can have visited England, France and Germany, as I have during the past three months, without realizing that this is the case. The allies have won the war, but while the delegates at Paris are engaged in winning the peace, the Bolshevik cloud grows blacker and blacker on the horizon. Till today it overshadows all Europe.

"It is only by concerted action, by a League of Nations that will substitute co-operation for competition in international affairs, that there can be the slightest hope of the future peace of the world.

America Must Enter League

"I did not meet a single man in Europe who thought a league could succeed for a moment if the United States was not a member. I met many who assured me that if America refused to join revolutions would follow everywhere. Europe's foremost democrat, Premier Venizelos of Greece, told me that should our senate refuse to ratify the covenant, all liberal and humane men everywhere would despair. Ex-Premier Bourgeois, France's spokesman on the commission, that drafted the covenant, begged me, the night before I left to make plain to the American people that Europe was lost if the United States would not continue to play its full part in saving civilization.

More United States Than English

"It has been intimated by Senator Lodge and others that the covenant is a British document. Nonsense. I read in advance the original English 'se-

cret draft brought by Lord Robert Cecil to Paris, and while I must say that it was the most admirably worked out proposal presented by any delegation, the covenant as it stands today is more American than English. I have taken the trouble to underline in red ink those portions of the covenant whose words are taken bodily from the American original draft, which I have in my possession, and my copy is streaked with red from beginning to end. And if I had underlined the American ideas as well as the precise words that were bodily adopted the covenant would be more red than black.

"On my return home I find a far greater amount of discussion going on in respect to the influence of the covenant than was the case in Europe. Here the discussion seems more active and thorough-going. This is all to the good. The more criticism we can offer that will make the document simple, precise and powerful, the better. The activity of the senators is to be praised, if not always their arguments.

Constructive Criticism

"But what we object to is not the criticism that will help the delegates to perfect and strengthen the covenant, but the criticism that would weaken and destroy it. Most of the senatorial criticism seems to be of the latter kind. It is apparently not the intention of many of our senators to see what the United States can put into the league, but what the United States can get out of it.

"The fact is that all the trouble at the peace conference, like trouble everywhere else in the world, is owing to human selfishness. The peace conference has been accused of 'unconscionable' delays. The truth is that all the delays have been made by those blind reactionaries of Europe who are trying to avoid the obligations they assumed when they agreed to accept our president's 14 points. Wilson and Lloyd George would have been measurably poorer the goal of peace today had it not been for the machinations of those selfish individuals, groups, classes and nations who have been trying to play at the peace table the old diplomatic game of getting something at the expense of the other fellow. And these reactionaries, I am ashamed to say, have of late dared to show their heads the more openly owing to the attitude of some of our senators and public men who have left no stone unturned to divide our country on this greatest of all issues and to discredit the president."

As Viewed By Argus

Perhaps national egoism is the most invidious form of vanity. Indulgence does not need to be furtive and unbecoming. It takes on the aspect of virtue. It resembles patriotism and backs in its glory. But it is unbecoming and, therefore, not genuine. And like all compensations it is dangerous. It is especially obnoxious because it is contagious. It attacks people on their weakest point of resistance—their love of country.

The American Mind

America is suffering from national egoism and no true patriot and lover of democracy can view the spreading of this malady among our people without alarm. It leads us to recklessness and has developed in us a certain parenting attitude toward Europe—repugnance to the amicable relations we must cultivate with those great powers. Perhaps no one has expressed this vicious trait more offensively than Ethel Root in the phrasing of his (third proposed amendment to the League of Nations) covenant. "Transmute as becoming a member of the league the United States of America is moved by no existing or anticipated dangers in the affairs of the American continent, but accedes to the wish of the European states that it shall join its powers to theirs." It surpasses understanding how a statesman of the reputed ability and experience of Ethel Root could deliver himself of so crude an expression on such a momentous occasion. The conception of humiliating the rest of the world eternally in a document which may prove immortal is staggering in its conceit and its foolishness. What statesman of Europe would write himself down to infancy and humble his people so grossly by subscribing to such an outrageous expression? That in itself might be sufficient to bring on war. This characteristic, however, is typical of many Americans today. The proverbial boastfulness of the Americans so loudly decried in our men who fought and died in France—is now emerging in our statesmen and our self-sufficient militarists. Since they credit themselves with generosity they feel warranted in flaunting their selfishness.

The Mischievous Point of View

It may be quite true that the present state of affairs in the world indicates probabilities of war was among the nations of Europe greater in degree than the probabilities of war to the United States. To that extent it is also quite true that Europe would be a greater beneficiary from the league than America. This point of

view, however, is misleading and has already misled many American citizens. We are in fact fundamentally not at all concerned with the question as to whether Europe may benefit more than we. Our question is: Will a League of Nations benefit us? We are dealing with American flesh and blood and are concerned with one problem—will a League of Nations secure us from spilling our blood? We have suffered an appalling loss—a loss irreparable, a loss of what is more precious to us than anything we possess beyond our lives and our ideals—the loss of 100,000 young lives. These we shall never recover and never replace. It is no consolation to us that Europe lost 10,000,000; and it is no security to us that Europe may once more lose more than we in the event of another world war. We are responsible for our own to ourselves. If we had lost ten Americans we had not been safe. It is our duty to safeguard the lives of all our citizenship, not all, except those who may die in some struggle. Europe may need a league more extensively than we; but our need is just as intensive. Can we be more complacent over losing 100,000 men in some future war than France can be over losing 1,000,000?

Three Sources of War to U. S.

The consideration which should bring the United States within a League of Nations is something more than abstract idealism or unalloyed generosity. We must come in to protect America from future war. We are glad to help Europe but we must do so primarily to help ourselves. War to America is menacing from three sources: the Monroe Doctrine, Europe, and the Yellow Peril.

The Monroe Doctrine

The very fact that the Monroe Doctrine is conceived to protect us makes it the first objective of any nation which may find it an obstacle to its designs. The Monroe Doctrine may become a sensitive point in our relations with Japan. Europe may ultimately refuse to acknowledge the real implications of the doctrine for reasons peculiar to its own interests, and because it may consider its prevalence in America an unhappy precedent to other nations with Monroe Doctrine of their own to promulgate before the world. Three additional Monroe Doctrine have been launched recently. Japan has been nursing a Monroe Doctrine. Australia has proclaimed a Monroe Doctrine since the war has been concluded; and now Italy has developed similar ambitions. A blow at the American doctrine is a

blow at them all. Finally the doctrine is seen by the South American republics as a halter about their future. It is unpopular with them and any power or any combination of powers intent upon wrecking our domination can look with confidence for sympathetic co-operation from the South American republics. America is, therefore, exposed on the side of the Monroe Doctrine.

Europe

We are also exposed to a war with Europe. Americans are looking about them so circumspectly that they cannot see the horizon; they have their eyes so constantly that they have lost their vision. They study their problems in terms of appearances; not in terms of facts. They divide the world geographically, while relations of men are determined by the arts, the sciences and by commerce. Germany invaded our rights, not our land. She committed her wrongs against our rights—in Germany, where the terms of her final provocation were conceived. Our rights and our interests intertwining the globe and wherever our rights exist—our rights may be invaded—and there our national integrity may call us to defend our honor. The empire of our concern embraces the world. If, accordingly, the world has not shrunk, our interests have quickened and our reach has enlarged. We are wherever war may be and when war is about us who can say we shall not become involved?

Could a combination of circumstances have been more remote from us than the series of events which led to the present war? Yet it became immediately obvious that neutrality was at the call of time. The extraordinary fact in our participation was, that we could remain neutral so long—not that we ultimately entered the war. That Germany should have given us the final offence was inevitable. The desperation of war renders desperate measures logical. A psychology conducive of general defiance is conducive of specific indifference. And when our enterprise has spread a web of interests about the earth, no disturbance can obtain anywhere that will not trespass upon our rights—rights which the imperative needs of certain belligerents will be certain to ignore. And while the channels as distinguished from the causes of war in Europe before this upheaval, were confined to limited organizations, the disintegration of the powers into their component elements has multiplied the machinery for disruption, and the possibilities for another world conflagration have become progressively greater. With the increased machinery for war-expression have come a new variety of war-causes. The uncertainty of the new international relationships, the inexperience of the populations in self-government, their inherited suspicions and jealousies, the widespread economic chaos, the irresponsibility of disappointed nationalities, the intrigue of hostile propaganda will all find their focus point in the constant upsetting of Europe to even the world in new devastations. The moment this occurs, an eventually beyond question, American rights will be invaded and we should then be observed in the vortex.

New Dangers

Over this entire situation will remain brooding, if the nations be left unorganized, the general process of social dissolution coming from a movement mysterious, potent, terrifying, known to men under a name never heard before—Bolshevism. And parallel with this complex of disturbance of the present expectations are left unfulfilled, there will arise ill feelings and distrust among the victorious peoples themselves, which will render this world unsafe for any nation however strong or unshin. We must not be misguided through

The Beauty of the Lily

can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, creamy white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use Oriental Cream.



Tedd Allman

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

initiated notions of our generosity. We have no opportunity for impersonal generosity. We must join a league. If a league will stop war, not so much to save others as to save ourselves. We are in the same boat with the rest of the world, and if we refuse to be generous with the world, we shall be ungenerous to ourselves. Generosity has become the best American policy. It does not therefore behoove us to be boastful.

The Yellow Peril

The Monroe Doctrine and Europe are not our only danger spots nor the most serious. The Yellow Peril will not exist if we do not develop it. But in the future the idea may no, be so easily stemmed as now. These fertile and unexplored races have an endless future in which to come forth in their full and fathomless powers. They have just begun to stir. One nation has already, in one short generation, plunged into the forefront among the world powers. Their resources in man-power are inexhaustible and they spread over the

great continents of the world. China comprises a population of 500,000,000. The population of India exceeds 300,000,000. The Japanese, the Koreans, the Malays, the Hindus and the various other tribes carrying subtle differences in shade, all bear a kinship of distrust to the white races. Their undeveloped wealth is untold. Who can discern the coming challenge of these races to the domination of the white man? Wars between nationalities may prove inconsequential compared with the wars between the colors; and can we foretell that our present civilization will not be submerged? To obviate the Yellow Peril we must obviate the only instrument through which it can become a peril—war. In the organization of the world for peace we will be organizing peace for America. We must not practice ourselves what we would not teach the sleeping orientals—the arts of war—that we may not have to defend ourselves against them. We must not dull our senses by the euphem of national egoism.

ARGUS.

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter of a century ago, there was a great scrap over the granting of liquor licenses. The licenses were then granted by the board of aldermen and every applicant made it his business to send as many influential people as possible to see each alderman in an effort to secure a majority of votes in his behalf. It is safe to say that for as much as six weeks before the time for granting the licenses, the aldermen had very little opportunity to attend to their own business. They were even called out of their beds at night to listen to appeals in behalf of the various applicants.

The aldermen of that year were Charles N. Bagley, Watson A. Dickinson, Frank Dunlap, Coolidge R. Johnson, Stephen J. Johnson, Elwyn W. Lovejoy, chairman, George E. Stanley and William E. Westall. The wrangling and the occasional scandals over the method of granting the liquor licenses in those days led to a change in the law and the creation of the police board which was later abolished to give way to the present license commission.

In 1894, eleven innholders were granted licenses as follows: A. V. Partridge, Merrimack house, A. G. Somerville, American house, T. F. Hill & Co., Waverly house, C. W. Richardson, Richardson hotel, Foster S. Thurston, St. Charles hotel, Thomas McLaughlin, Franklin house, Frank H. Harris, Harris house, Robert C. Gallagher, 22-21 William street, St. James hotel, Brian & O'Rourke, Middlesex street, Charles H. Chazotte, St. Lawrence hotel, Middlesex street, John Warburton, Globe hotel, North street.

It would appear from this list of hotels that Lowell was well provided for in the matter of hotel accommodations, and yet the travelers dropping into the city did not care to stop overnight and hurried to Boston. We have fewer hotels now, but they are much better than in those days. Not only are they more orderly and respectable

but they provide much better accommodations.

Lawrence Strike

Strange to say, there was a mill strike in Lawrence quarter of a century ago but it was not, as now, for an increase of wages and shorter hours. It was a strike against a cut-down in wages by the Washington mills of that city. The following from the old Sun gives an idea of the conditions then prevailing:

"James Atkinson, vice president of the Central Labor union of Lawrence, and Mr. Hammerson, secretary of the executive committee of the strikers, were present at the meeting of the Central Labor union yesterday and talked on the outlook for the Washington mill strikers. They claimed that the officials of Lawrence have taken sides with the mill authorities by refusing to allow the strikers to parade on the streets near the mills and always sending an unnecessary number of police to escort them when they do parade. These officers said at a moment's notice. So insulating are they to the men that it is difficult to prevent the strikers from retreating."

"The speakers also said that the superintendent of the mills claimed that even under the outdone, wages would be as high as those paid in any other mill in the city under ordinary conditions. When Mr. O'Reilly asked the superintendent to take the men back under that agreement and have the statement tested by the state board, the superintendent said it was asking too much of him. The visitors assured the meeting that in the end the strike would be successful."

"The union voted to help make a success of the entertainment to be given in Huntington hall next Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Lawrence strikers. The drama, 'A Father's Curse' will be produced under the direction of J. J. Owens."

Daddy Lang

The older residents of this city will remember Bickford Lang who was a notable character for half a century before his death on April 11, 1891. From the old Sun is taken the following notice of his death:

"Bickford Lang, perhaps the best known citizen of the city, died at his home, 60 Forrest street this morning at 6 o'clock after a very short illness. Although not well he was able to be around the house yesterday. Death came easily and he had the full control of his senses to the last and he closed his eyes in death to the sorrowing members of his family he addressed particular words of love. The funeral will take place Friday. Bickford Lang was born in Amer-

BRITISH AND FRENCH READY TO TUNNEL THE BRITISH CHANNEL

Five Years Needed for the Work—Must Bore Through Chalk 280 Feet Below Sea Level
---Trans-Continental Trains From London

N.E.A. Special to The Sun.

LONDON, Eng., April 12.—Plans for a tunnel 22 miles long between France and England to cost a billion dollars or more are so far perfected that construction can start at once. It will take five years to complete the tunnel. British and French governments are said to be in entire accord on the project. No preference in rates is to be given any country.

The approach to the tunnel will be northwest of Dover, some miles back from the coast, because of the huge cliff between Folkestone and Dover. More than 21 miles of the 22 will be under the sea and the tubes will go down to a depth of 280 feet. Two tunnels, each 15 feet in diameter, are to be sunk, with cross galleries every 200 yards.

Near the middle of the tunnel there will be a dip for one mile and a water lock by means of which the tunnel can be flooded and disabled for use in case of emergency. This lock will be controlled from Dover.

Below Bottom of Sea

The deepest water along the route of the tunnel is 180 feet and it is proposed to go deep enough to have a cover of the chalk sea bottom 100 feet thick between the top of the tunnel and the bottom of the channel. This will protect the tubes from the sea and also from destruction by enemy activities in time of war.

The tunnel will carry, besides the train tracks, telephones and telegraph wires and pneumatic tubes for the dispatch of letters and parcels. Trains will operate by electricity.

Less difficulty in construction is expected than was met in building the East River tunnel between Manhattan and Long Island. There it was necessary to bore through hard rock covered with glacial boulders overlaid with quicksand.

The channel tunnel will go through chalk. The first layer under the channel is white chalk. Below this is 200 feet of grey chalk and through this the tunnel will be bored. The engineering question is whether this grey chalk is impervious to water. If in the antics of the sea in ages past any great fissures have been created, they will cause trouble.

First steps toward a channel tunnel were taken in 1851 when a French company sank an experimental shaft in France. Then in 1851 a British company sank a shaft and drove a boring 2000 yards toward the channel. The work was stopped by the government, which decided that such a project should be carried out by the government. The project was revived in 1912 and naval and military advice asked, but the outbreak of the war stopped progress.

With the tunnel in operation, the channel could be crossed in 45 minutes and the time from London to Paris will be but six hours, while examination of baggage on the train would do away with customs delays. Express trains would be made up in London for Constantinople, Rome and Brindisi, Bagdad and other cross-continental runs.

Calvin Crabtree of Convey, O., started for Van Wert in his automobile, but the lights went out and his car landed in a ditch. When he finally got to Van Wert he was called to the telephone and told his home was on fire. He drove home to find his house destroyed. He started with his family to spend the night at a friend's home and his son stumbled over a log and broke his right leg.

was Gov. Greenhalge who gave the holiday its present title. The following from the old Sun gives Gov. Greenhalge's proclamation issued on April 11 of that year. It shows the significance of the day.

"The first proclamation for the observance of the new made holiday, April 19, has been issued and Governor Greenhalge has signed it. His Excellency gives the holiday an appropriate name. He terms it 'Patriots' day.' The proclamation runs as follows:

"By an act of the Legislature duly approved, the 19th day of April has been made a legal holiday. This is the day which is rich with historical and significant events which are precious in the eyes of patriots. It may well be called Patriots' day. On this day in 1775 at Lexington and Concord was begun the great war of the revolution; on this day in 1783, just eight years afterward, the cessation of war and the triumph of independence was formally proclaimed, and on this day, 1861, the first blood was shed in the war of the Union.

"Thus the day is grand with the memories of the mighty struggles which in one instance brought liberty and the other, union to the country. It is fitting, therefore, that the day should be celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of liberty and union."

"Let this day be dedicated then to solemn, religious and patriotic services which may adequately express our deep sense of the trials and tribulations of the patriots of the earlier and latter days and also especially our gratitude to Almighty God who crowned the heroic struggles of the founders and preservers of our country with victory and peace."

April Blizzard

On April 11, quarter century ago, Lowell was visited by a raging blizzard that blew down telephones and telegraph wires, cutting off connection with Boston and paralyzing the street railway service. Food wires were blown down on Central and other streets due to the force of the wind and the weight of the wet snow. Many trees and limbs of trees were blown down.

Patriots Day

On the 19th of April, 25 years ago, Patriots' day was observed as a holiday for the first time, taking the place of the old New England Fast Day. It was THE OLD TIMER.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS
ASK FOR The Original Horlick's Malted Milk
Nourishing Digestible No Cooking
For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
BROADWAY, 324 & 334 STS.
NEW YORK
One Block from Penna. Station.
Baggage Transferred Free
Equally Convenient for Amusements
Shopping or Business
Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes
Rates:—From \$2 Per Day
A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath
\$3 Per Day
The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

HATS THAT LEAD WHERE FASHION FOLLOWS IN EASTER DRESS PARADE

ALL ABOUT
EASTER HATS!

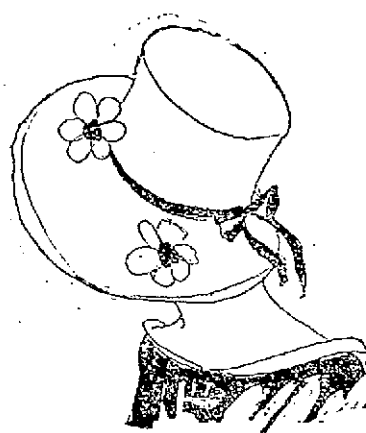
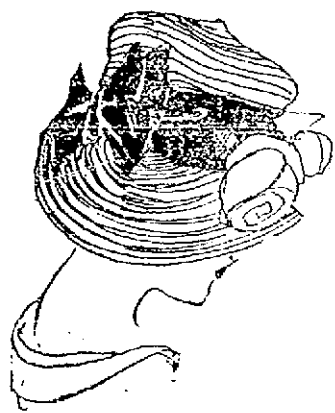
The hats sketched for Betty Brown's Easter Fashion page are (left) a poke bonnet in pliable straw, with black satin bows and red silk roses.

Henna colored milan straw, with a sweeping un-ended ostrich plume, is the second masterpiece.

Leghorn, with black ribbon and huge daisies, spells "sweet simplicity."

The "tip-top" hat is chocolate brown straw, with a huge velvet daisy.

The Mitzi sailor (right) is black milan with French blue ostrich puffs and ribbons.



By BETTY BROWN

"Parade's coming!"

Stand back, mere man, and gaze respectfully while festive femininity marches past in its new Easter bonnet!

The Easter hat parade of 1919 will be one glorious procession—and here, specially sketched for Betty Brown, are some of its feature attractions. These sketches were made direct from actual models in New York and Chicago's smartest shops. They are Madame Milliner's last word!

Lady Lookabout

Well indeed is it this spring for those whom nature has seen fit to endow, equip, or otherwise to set up with feet which taper to a point, and discouraging is the outlook for those whose feet come to an end in anything but a point. A certain friend of mine went shopping for shoes the other day. She entered one of the large department stores whose shoe department is justly famed. She wanted shoes. She saw shoes, dozens of them, but all with pointed toes. In despair she thought of her five little pigs and the round-toed covering they always had demanded, but there was not a round-toed shoe to be seen.

Finally when none was forthcoming, she asked timidly, "What about the persons whose feet are not fashioned for pointed-toe shoes?"

The clerk answered, "They will have to wear pointed toes this season." She went to another store, and had the same experience.

In a third it was again the same, only, if possible, the clerk was more positive in his declaration that all would wear pointed toes this season. "But," she ventured, "supposing a person's foot cannot be fitted to anything but a broad toe?"

"Madame, I tell you, you will have to wear a pointed toe anyway, no matter how your toes are made. Why only yesterday a woman came in here looking for a round-toed boot. Her foot was almost square across the toes. I told her she would have to wear one of these narrow-toed boots. Like you she protested for a while, but finally she became reasonable. She got one of these. Of course it was hard work. When the fitting was over, beads of perspiration stood on her forehead and she was in pain, but she had on a fashionable boot and

the consciousness of the fact lessened her discomfort."

"Poor woman," thought my friend. "All the heroes are not in France."

This is a true story. Yet, I dare say that if this woman were known to shop elsewhere than in Lowell, a protest would go forth from the local merchants.

Women's Shopping

This is the season of the year when the forehanded mother who likes to get her summer sewing under way, should be especially wary in her shopping. A few hints clipped from a well known publication may not be amiss:

"Do not buy muslin fitted with starch. The starch washes out and leaves a coarse, poor material."

"Do not buy cheap wool serges and suitings. If all wool, they are too thick to wear well. If adulterated they fade, soil and crease."

"Do not buy cheap cashmeres. They tear easily, wear thin, and the dye does not hold."

"Absolutely cheap flannels are not warm and are mixed with cotton."

"Do not buy taffeta, messaline, and cord silks 20 inches wide under 90 cents a yard. They are not strong enough to stand wear, being weighted to seem heavy."

"Cheap plush for coats and upholstery is made of cotton and will fade and soil quickly."

"Good all wool blankets are at least \$10 a pair. Blankets made of cotton are less warm and soil quickly."

"Beware of fancy cottons with lace stripes."

"Outing flannel in bright colors does not hold the color well and sometimes the dye is poisonous."

"Cheap linen dresses are really expensive. They do not wear as well as cotton."

Fish Prices Drop

Lovers of fish may now satisfy their appetites to the limit without fear of financial distress. Never have I seen fish so cheap and so good. Even our exclusive friend the lobster, formerly quoted among viands, has suffered a fall. This week a local market was selling him for 30 cents a pound. Generally fish prices soar in Lent. This year is a rare exception, probably due to the fish trust probes now being carried on. Well, whatever the reason, the drop in price is welcome, and everyone should avail himself of the opportunity. During the war we were urged to eat fish and so spare meat.

The slogan the food administration adopted never struck me as particularly happy—"Eat fish—they feed themselves." At the same time prices were boosted to prohibitive heights. Now all is changed, and fortunately at a time in the year when one may reasonably expect the freshest of goods.

The Dolman Coming

The dolman of the moment may be the most exquisitely feminine garment we have seen in a long time, but there is an appearance of hampered freedom about it which causes the tailor-made girl to shun it. To be sure it never was designed for the working woman. Still it probably will be seen everywhere before long. Of course none but the most slender may look upon it. All others must avoid it lest they admire the lines of the circus tent. It is charming for afternoon or evening wear, and there its usefulness ends, regardless of what the ladies of Paris decree.

The Melancholy Mood

Just as one swallow does not make a summer neither does the straw hat alone betoken the arrival of spring. Happily, we do not depend upon the appearance of the straw hat for reassurance in this direction. So many and so varied are the signs, that we could well dispense with the calendar, even. If you are a young man you do

not need a calendar anyway, for does not the poet tell us that in the spring your fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love? Not so, however, with girls. —we are far too practical for that, so we look about us for the tangible signs of the spring we already sense in the air. These may be found almost everywhere. In the window of a local market, for instance; choicest lettuce, rhubarb, chives, greens and onions galore, skilfully and invitingly arranged. A sign, "Grown while you wait," adds much to the exhibition. By all the signs it was spring. That night, long after I had retired, I listened to a frog chorusing in a pond nearby. Truly it was spring.

The tones now cheery, now lowly, always in early spring have a curious effect on one. It may be that their music breaks the absolute silence of a long series of silent evenings. At any rate, they seem to arouse memories of something gone long before, something I can almost, but never quite grasp. The happy, though melancholy sound leads me on and on. The memory is almost at hand; it is about to be revealed; then mysteriously wraithlike, it eludes me and I am as far from it as ever. The nearest I have come to an explanation of this is in a quaint, sympathetic bit of introspection on music by Lafcadio Hearn—Lafcadio Hearn, son of an Irish father and a Greek mother; born on the island of Lefkada in the Grecian archipelago, wandering like a lost soul over the face of the earth, seeking home, and rest, and sympathetic understanding for the curious admixture of races he represented. He found them in Japan. Here he married a woman of that country and found his happiness. In his essay on "Music," he says that the strange emotions of loneliness and wistful longing are but the echoes of a previous state when the soul was struggling to express itself.

The next morning was so cold and frosty that I had to look out from under the brim of my new straw hat to the calendar for reassurance that it really was spring. The calendar registered spring—the thermometer winter. I felt like old Tanalan up to his neck in water, yet perishing with thirst.

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GOOD THINGS TO SERVE
AT EASTER DINNER

BY BIDDY DYE

The proper way to begin Easter day is to get up with the sun. All the little folk will be up anyway—to hunt the festive colored Easter eggs hidden on the lawn—and so the grown folk may as well get up too to see the sun dance. Legend hath it that every person who watches the sun rise on Easter morning will be lucky and cheerful for a whole year!

After such efforts a specially good breakfast—with Easter eggs, of course, cooked in a new and interesting manner—as the chief attraction. Epicurean eggs are made from hard boiled Easter eggs. Take the shells off six hard boiled eggs. Rub the yolks through a fine sieve. Put into a saucepan 1/2 ounce of butter with 1/2 cupful of thin cream, season with salt and pepper and thicken with a scant teaspoonful of flour. When it is hot, but not boiling, stir in half of the whites of the eggs chopped fine, and add the yolks. Arrange the rest of the chopped egg-whites on a dish and pour the hot sauce over them. If desired, add a little minced ham and some fresh mushrooms.

For the Easter dinner, some special delicacies should mark the holiday.

Begin the meal with a pineapple or orange ice served in sherbet cups.

The second course may be lamb steaks with mint sauce. Have the butcher slice the lamb into small steaks and broil each a delicate brown. Salt and butter the steaks slightly. Serve with fresh mint sauce.

Potatoes Souffle—Trim firm potatoes to oval 2 1/2 inches long by 1 1/2 inches wide and slice in inch slices lengthwise. Immerse in cold water 15 minutes. Cook in hot fat until tender but

not browned. Remove, bring the fat to very high temperature, and brown the potatoes quickly. Serve with the steaks.

Brussels Sprouts Salad—Heap cold, cooked brussels sprouts on a lettuce leaf, sprinkle with lemon juice and a little cream mayonnaise, and cover with chopped capers and olives. Serve with cheese wafers.

Rhubarb Sherbet—Cut up 2 pounds of fresh rhubarb and boil, adding a tablespoonful of water, 2 cupfuls of sugar, and the juice and rind cut rind of 1 lemon. Add a few drops of pink coloring matter. Let the stewed rhubarb cool, strain through a sieve, and add to it 1/2 pint of clear. Freeze the mixture and serve in tall champagne glasses garnished with strips of candied ginger or grape fruit peel.

Apricot Charlotte—If another dessert is preferred try this apricot charlotte. To make, line a glass bowl or large mold with lady fingers. Rub a pint of canned apricots, stewed until tender, through a sieve and mix with an ounce of gelatin dissolved in hot water. When the mixture is cooled beat it into a half-pint of whipped cream and turn into the mold to set. Chill thoroughly and serve cold.

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BRIDAL GOSSIP FOR
THE EASTER BRIDE

BY BETTY BROWN

Are you an Easter bride—or the chum, sister, or mother of an Easter bride? Of course then you'll be interested in all the bits of spring bridal gossip I have to recall.

First—a new kind of shower for the April bride. A honeymoon shower is a unique idea and gives opportunity for the guests to present the bride with some of the small conveniences which add to the comfort and pleasure of the wedding trip. For such a shower a round hatbox had one end covered with a yellow paper moon face. An end of yellow ribbon depended from a tiny slit in the painted mouth and when the bride pulled it to make the "honeymoon smile" the paper rimmed and dropped the shower of yellow wrapped parcels in her lap. They included a silk and rubber toilet case, a "pullman apron," a crushable silk traveling hat, a folding umbrella, a kimono and slippers, silk cap for protecting the hair, a tiny sewing kit, and a fitted writing portfolio with an envelope already stamped and addressed to each girl guest.

The girl who longs for a smart trousseau for a reasonable sum of money must choose just a few things which lend an air and insure perfect satisfaction. These things are—a dark blue cloth suit, serge or tulle, a few smart collars, and a tiny artificial nosegay of the best quality. A few crisp veils and several pairs of good gloves to wear with such a suit insure a correct appearance for any occasion. For afternoon and informal evening wear choose a beaded georgette crepe or simple lilies and ranunculus garlanded frock if two can be afforded.

A well made silk skirt and three or four hand-made blouses of batiste or silk are essentials. Black satin pumps for dress and African brown calf oxfords for daytime wear are the proper shoes. Linenric of good quality silk is a better buy than cheaper trills and billows of lace and ribbon. Simply embroidered batiste nightdresses are good for you. Silk Jersey knickers may take the place of petticoats with the suit or dark silk skirt. For a negligee try a flesh-colored satin empire slip with elastic at the waistline. This serves as foundation for any number of chiffon jackets or coats in different colors and cuts. A white dotted Swiss house gown is a charming which should be in every spring bride's trousseau.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

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FRIEND MAKES HIS MILK BREAD AGAIN

Perhaps one of the greatest benefits which the American public receives today out of the last four years of restriction in the use of food, is the improved method which the manufacturing baker had to adopt in order to produce a loaf of bread according to the government's requirements. Every baker did his very best and is deserving of much credit for what he did produce under such circumstances. Even the housewife threw up her hands in disgust. It is not to be wondered at that Germany was able to produce some sort of a bread from sawdust.

Any baker who followed the government standard to the letter, and most of them did, could agree with Germany that perhaps sawdust was better than some of the cereals they tried to use in order to get a loaf of bread that the working public could exist on.

But, thanks to the doughboys, this is past history. Now the baker learned his lesson during that trying period, and if he did not know much about making bread before the war, he knows a great deal more about it now, and the public receives the benefit of it.

Every baker has made an advance along this same line. The public had to save bread to the last crumb and statistics show that the public did as the government advised. Today the Friend bakers produce a loaf of bread that will hold its flavor and moisture with the last slice as good as the first. This bakery also makes cereal breads, such as graham, rye, etc., but no substitutes. No class of industry welcomes home the American soldier like the manufacturers of bread. There is a reason.

GROSSMAN & WAXBERG SELL IN SUBURBS

The baking firm of Grossman & Waxberg, whose bakery is at 117 Howard street, are successors to A. Grossman, brother of J. Grossman, and who conducted a bakery at this address for ten years prior to removing to New York a few months ago.

The present Mr. Grossman and his partner, Mr. Waxberg, are two live and enterprising young business men and they find their business is increasing each week. There are many Polish and Jewish people living in Graniteville, Shirley, Billerica and Forge Village, who are accustomed to the rye bread of the old country and Grossman & Waxberg are gradually working up a fine suburban trade in the particular kinds of bread such people insist on having and as deliveries are made in these places twice a week, the convenience of it is resulting in an increased trade.

The Grossman bakery, for most of the housewives among the Jewish people still call it that, owing to the fact that in all a bakery has been conducted at the Howard street address for 15 years, is baking about 1500 loaves of bread a day besides a quantity of rolls, buns and American and

HOME SEAMSTRESS CAN MAKE THIS

BY BETTY BROWN.

Here is a charming afternoon frock of black satin, designed by one of the smartest Chicago costumers, but simple enough to be copied by the home seamstress or the woman "handy" with her needle. The gown itself



CENTRALVILLE'S BEST BAKERY IS MERCIER'S

E. Mercier, proprietor of the new and modern bakery at 81 Farmland road, Centralville, says he makes absolutely the best bread made in Lowell and that, moreover, his bakery has it on his competitors in that all his bread is made by daylight and he operates and will continue to operate a daylight bakery.

Mr. Mercier does not claim to be a member of the baking profession himself as he has not himself worked at the trade, but he is a salesman and says that all the wheat in the world might be made up into loaves of bread, but if there were no salesmen to put it across, it wouldn't have been worth while baking it. The Mercier bakery, established by the proprietor for the past two years in Farmland road, makes a specialty of its famous and favorably known Golden Crust bread, a loaf of 100 per cent value. The Sugar Loaf bread is being widely accepted by Lowell women. The business of the Mercier bakery is mostly transacted with stores and restaurants although one team is devoted to household trade. Mr. Mercier has been connected with the bakery business in Lowell 28 years, 17 years employed by Vincent Brothers and in business 11 years for himself. He is baking and distributing 20,000 loaves of bread weekly. He maintains that his place of business is the cleanest in the city and says he has \$50 to put up to prove it if necessary. Visitors are welcome to visit the Mercier Daylight bakery at all times. Four bakers are employed and the establishment's business is constantly growing.

MOONLIGHT BREAD CHOSEN BY MANY

The Moonlight Purity Bread Baking company, 7 Little street, Alex. Kozios & Company, proprietors, although established only two years ago, is doing a very fine business and is rated to be one of the most flourishing and best conducted bakeries in the city. This bakery makes a specialty of bread and in fact does not bake pastry. Its most popular bread is the well known Moonlight brand of bread which is being widely distributed among many American families in the city, and in addition to Moonlight bread, another great favorite of the housewives is the Snowflake bread.

This bakery is turning out 1500 loaves of bread daily and it requires the services of two teams and a truck to attend to the distribution. Baking starts at 3 p. m. each day and continues all night and, according to Mr. Kozios, visitors are welcome to come and see every process used in his bakery to carry on the business. The Sun representative noticed that this bakery, in keeping with all the up-to-date bakeries of the city, had quite a number of electrical machines installed which are of course used as labor and time saving devices. This Moonlight and Snowflake bread is certainly worth all persons giving it a trial who are not at present acquainted with its quality.

Wind blew a dollar bill out of the hand of Albert Coon, meat peddler at Denton, Vt., and mentally he kissed it goodby, but late that afternoon when four miles farther along the road a dollar bill was blown into his wagon. Believes it the same bill.

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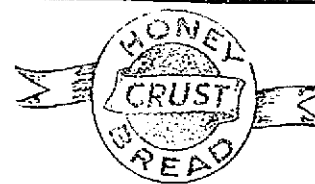
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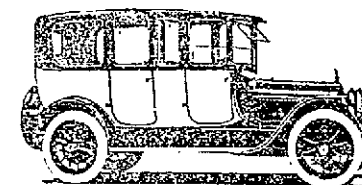
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The limbs manufactured at the Andrews' factory are the best that money can produce. They are made of the best of materials and are fitted in such a manner that after a short while all artificial appearances have disappeared.

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LOUIS ALEXANDER IS MASTER TAILOR

Louis Alexander, importer and tailor, at 52 Central street, formerly of Fifth avenue, New York, makes clothes for you according to your measurements. There's no taking up or letting out that is always sure to leave some tell-tale evidence of ready-to-wear clothing. Every part is cut to fit you only, and the finished garments, therefore seem to be actually a part of you.

The best of workmanship and the latest patterns help to make Mr. Alexander's clothes the last word in tailoring. His prices are gauged to suit everyone. Whether you want clothes for business or for dress occasions, you will make no mistake in placing your order with Louis Alexander.

FOX PUTS ON TIRES AS MOTHERS WAIT

J. Fox, proprietor of the Middlesex Cycle shop at 511 Middlesex street, aims to carry in stock all the auto supplies you are likely to need, such as spark plugs, dry cells, horns, lamps and all standard supplies, and at prices that please.

Mr. Fox also carries parts of Ford cars and handles new and second-hand bicycles. His specialty is the putting on of baby carriage tires while you wait. Go out of your way if necessary to give him a call and you will find your visit well repaid.

Policeman Harry Mount of Philadelphia, who was a knife-maker before he joined the force, has been occupying his leisure time by making a penknife which is 4 feet 7 inches long when opened and 3 feet 2 1/2 inches long when closed. The blades are six inches wide and quite as sharp as those of an ordinary knife.



Pajamas for New York's "400" run up to \$250 per pair—jeweled lace, n' York's 4,000-everything. Ordinary lady citizens can find the cute pink pantalettes at prices as \$8 each. Here are swanky samples.

NEW YORK "PAJAMA JAGGERS"

PAY PANCY PRICES FOR PANCY PANTALETES

NEW YORK, April 5.—Pajamas? Yes, madame, we have them at all prices, plain crepe pairs at \$8 and one or two models at \$250.

That's today's most popular speech in New York shops where any lady can be fitted with the little sleep trousers at modest—or amazing—prices.

The two-piece pajamas worn by Mollie King in "Good Morning, Judge," are of pink crepe de chine, the coat short-sleeved and built on midly-blouse lines, with silk facings and sailor collar. Price \$8.

The \$250 variety belong to Hazel Dawn, playing in "Up in Mabel's Room" and are a sort of sublimated jeweled lace camisole, suspended from the shoulders by satin straps and worn over pink satin pantalettes. Sleeves are entirely eliminated.

Folks wouldn't yowl so hard over the price of meat, if the bone and butcher's wrist didn't take up so much space in the 16 ounces. Or even if they'd wrap up their wrists with the bones. The cause for all prices is laid to expensive feed and steep freight rates for cattle. Must be feeding 'em a la Fitz-Talfer, and shipping 'em in taxis! After all is said and done, the only thing for us to do, is go buy ourselves a set of tin horns. We're the goats!

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL BY GENE AHERN

Meat prices are coming down. In a short time they will be in reach of even the poorest millionaire. The day is coming when you can stop off at



the meat market with your pay check, and come home with a portion of meat, and the broken envelope. Can't have both meat and money, so the meat will fit neatly in the pay envelope.

TAILORED CLOTHING OF BEST MATERIAL

H. Perles, known as the Depot Tailor, says it is more benighted to wear tailor made clothes in these post-war times. His argument is that you know the quality of the goods that are used in tailor made clothes, or in other words you are certain that no "substitutes" are used, while the prices are not then for ready-to-wear apparel. Mr. Perles' place of business is at 52 Thorndike street and he says if you pay him a visit he will show you goods and styles and quote prices that will open your eyes.

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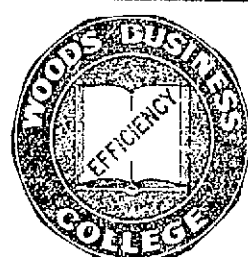
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Twenty-nine years in the hat business in this city is quite a record, and that is what DeLorme, the hatter, has to his credit. There is one reason for Mr. DeLorme being in business so many years, and that is that he has always carried the best line of hats and that he has always been courteous and honest in his dealings.

Mr. DeLorme is still in business and is more than ever in a position to satisfy his numerous customers. His spring goods have arrived and included in his stock are such high quality hats as the Lamson-Hubbard, and Swan-Russell derbies and soft hats. Of course the well known and stylish DeLorme brand is always on hand, while there is a variety of other hats and caps, all of which bear the union label.

Mr. DeLorme's specialty is the shaping of hats, and if you purchase headgear from him he will fit it to your head while you wait. Repairing, reblocking and cleaning of hats done with promptness and at remarkably low prices. Do not forget the place, DeLorme, the hatter, Sun building, Merrimack square.

LET HASTINGS FIX UP OLD FURNITURE

This is spring cleaning time, meaning that every housekeeper is busy in an endeavor to make her home spotless. Now in the course of the cleaning up process, many will find that a chair or other piece of furniture is in a bad condition, and that a little reupholstering would improve it. There is one place in this city where work of this nature is accomplished in a satisfactory manner, and that is at James L. Hastings, room 26, Runels building. Mr. Hastings is a man with a great many years' experience in the business and his work is the work of a skilled artisan. He also specializes in interior decorating and has a full line of draperies. If you can't call personally, give him a ring on the telephone and he will look after your needs.

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"At all times" means day or night, week days or Sundays, and that is the slogan of the Wolf Express and Taxi service. If you want a parcel delivered to any part of the city, suburban towns or neighboring city, or if you wish to be conveyed to the railroad station, day or night, call up the Wolf Express and Taxi service and its men will accommodate you. These people are in the business for business and they respectfully solicit your business. Their telephone numbers are 3651 and 2447-W.

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Is there anything more appetizing than Scotch ham or bacon? If this question were put to one who has had the opportunity to sample these meats as prepared and sold by John Ashworth at 38 Bridge street, the answer would be "No" with a capital "N". Mr. Ashworth specializes in Scotch hams and his own particular brand of bacon, but he also carries a full line of home cooked meats that are simply delicious. Do not forget if you want to prepare a real happy, wholesome meal at home, buy your meats at Ashworth's.

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When on your way to or from the railroad station, get your shoes shined at John Hasomeris' shoe shine parlors, 394 Middlesex street. Mr. Hasomeris has in his employ nothing but skilled help, who can polish your "kicks" or give your hat a cleaning up that will be worth while.

At Hasomeris' you can also purchase cigars or cigarettes of the highest grades. When going through Middlesex street don't fail to give him a call.

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They're the female champions of the A.B.C. and the A.B.C. isn't any sort of primary school, either. It is the American Bowling Congress which just finished its annual tournament in Toledo. These women pin smashers are: From left to right, standing, Mrs. B. Studman, Miss Dean Zupf, Mrs. A. Gray; sitting, Mrs. J. Paulkaber, Mrs. A. Jager.

DON'T CROWD, MEN! ALL BUT ONE OF THESE CHAMPION BOWLERS MARRIED

Behold the Minor Butlers, the greatest aggregation of women bowlers in America, who a few days ago won the championship of the A.B.C. Carrie Nelson may have done some smashing in her pinning days, but she didn't check up the score these girls made. The Minor Butlers are Toledo products and so they didn't have to

spring patterns to select from and his style books are the very latest obtainable. He uses the highest grades of materials and his prices are the lowest. Appointments by telephone. Office 3629; residence, 5628-M.

MISS BURKE SKILLED IN FACE TREATMENT

Facial massages are highly recommended by physicians for they open and clean the pores, the result of which is a better blood circulation, which brings about a beautiful complexion. Miss Mary Burke, who maintains parlors in room 11, Strand building, has made a special and careful study of facial massaging and is recognized as an expert in her line. If you consult her, she will give you valuable advice. Miss Burke is also a manicurist and she is very skilled at hair dressing. Her scalp treatment is the best that money can buy. Pay her a visit at her well appointed parlors in the Strand building.

The first dollar was called a "Joachimthalers" coined some 300 years ago in Joachim's Valley, northern Bohemia. Later when Denmark adopted the coinage it was called "daner." Hence our \$.

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Max J. Solomon, ladies' tailor, dressmaker and furrier, at 175 Central St., Bradley building, room 211, says it is not too late to have that new suit for Easter, if you give your order right away. Mr. Solomon has a fine line of

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Telephone Lynn 5400 The Finest Motor Inn in New England

STEP ON THE SCALES TODAY

This table shows the average weight for given heights according to ages

AGES	15-24	25-30	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59
5 ft. 0 in.	120	125	128	131	134	137	140	143
5 ft. 2 in.	122	127	130	133	136	139	142	145
5 ft. 4 in.	124	129	132	135	138	141	144	147
5 ft. 6 in.	126	131	134	137	140	143	146	149
5 ft. 8 in.	128	133	136	139	142	145	148	151
5 ft. 10 in.	130	135	138	141	144	147	150	153

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the next time. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardner reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health.

Call and make your test of the machine today—or telephone 4622 for an appointment that suits your convenience. You will be genuinely interested.

Helen M. Garratt, R. N. 85 MARLBOROUGH ST. LOWELL

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New Store Just opened at 223 Gorham St., Opp. St. Peter's Parochial School
Come in and choose the Shoes you are looking for. The newest styles!

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High Class Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring

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To the Public, Special Funeral, \$75.00
A beautiful broadcloth casket, with silver handles and name-plate, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains embalming, pedestals, rug, chairs, crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant auto hearse, advertising death in newspaper, attendants (any denomination) and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost from \$150 to \$200.

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85 MOODY STREET TELEPHONE 5388

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies



TOM MOORE
In One of the Feature Pictures at the Strand for the First Part of the
Coming Week

ANOTHER EXCELLENT PROGRAM AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK— SUNDAY CONCERT

Another one of those superior programs—the kind that has helped in making The Strand the most popular playhouse in and about Lowell—is offered for the coming week, including the sacred concert on Sunday. Just look over the bills for Sunday, Monday and Thursday and if you don't proclaim them superior to all others, then we lose our guess.

Tom Moore, Kitty Gordon, Edith Storey and George Walsh are to be seen on the screen, and last, but not least, the inimitable Charlie Chaplin, king of fun-makers in one of his best laugh-producers.

The sacred concert for Sunday will include six big acts of vaudeville and the usual ten reels of the best brand of motion pictures. The program should appeal strongly to all lovers of good entertainment. The vaudeville contributors include Wellsley, comedians and vocalists: Shirley and Shirley, musicians; Billy Quirk, the comic; Major Doyle, singing and talking; Edna Ray and Selma Johnson, vocalists. The pictures include "Rich Man's Darling," and the leading comedy film feature will be one of those amusing Billy Farnsworth comedies.

Tom Moore's newest triumph, "A Man and His Money," presents the star in his best guise. The comedy drama is by Frederic Ishman, and the star is seen throughout the play in the smartest of smart society. Polo matches, fashionable country clubs, dashing sport clothes—these are details of a brilliant picturization of a capital story. The plot itself is ingenious, charming, surprising. Easily Tom Moore does the best work of his career, and is given opportunity to dominate many situations by sheer physical force.

"As the Sun Went Down," starring the Metro favorite, Edith Storey, is a picture of true mind and life and will be seen to advantage during the first three days of the week. The story deals with the life of a woman who was an outcast of the settlement in which she lives, and whose associates were the lowest of the town. The story deals with the rough life of these characters who were sufficient law unto themselves, and who thought no more of taking life for a small insult than they would of taking a drink. Miss Storey appears in the role of "Col. Billy," a two-gun woman. The piece is filled with strong dramatic effort and true emotional work. See it.

And the comedy for the first three days of the week, "Listen! A Charlie Chaplin, entitled "The Adventure." It has a big laugh in every foot. There's only one Charlie and this is he. Come and laugh yourself back to health.

The latest Universal Weekly and song numbers by Joseph Antonelli will be no other good features. You shouldn't miss this offering.

For the last three days of the week, starting with matinee on Thursday, George Walsh in "Never Say Quit," and Kitty Gordon in "The Scar." The former is a story of a woman who, after his fatal mistake of being born on Friday the 13th in a house on 13th street, No. 13 keeps taking him, putting him in the way of danger, and keeping him out of the way of a fortune. He is always getting in hot water.

"A Dependable Theatre"

CROWN

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

Marguerite Clark in

Rich Man, Poor Man (6 Acts)

One of the finest Sunday plays ever shown in Lowell. A picture that ranges all the way from farce comedy to the tensesst drama. In six acts.

Gloria Joy

The famous child actress, in the 5-act comedy-drama.

No Children Wanted

A play of a neglected baby who finally found happiness.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Jack Pickford

LOUISE HUFF, MADGE EVANS and WINIFRED ALLEN, in

SEVENTEEN

A romance with a tinge of the comic. In six acts. This is a Paramount play.

"KULTUR"

And Other Pictures Also

ter and the hotter the water becomes the funnier becomes the picture. A decidedly unusual type of woman is Cora, the adventuress who deals with men as playthings in "The Scar," the starting new World Picture, which is shown the last three days of the week. She is beautiful, fascinating, but cold, calculating and wholly relentless. Men become passionately infatuated with her, but after a brief experience with each man she casts him aside for another. Miss Gordon wears some of her latest gowns and finds opportunity for good acting. Irving Cummings is her leading man. A Tom Mix comedy, one of his best, and the latest Universal Weekly will help make the bill exceptional. Plan to see it.

KATE ELLINORE HEADS NEXT WEEK'S BILL AT KEITH'S.

Tomorrow's bill at S. F. Keith's theatre, tomorrow afternoon and evening, will be a topnotcher in every particular. Will J. Ward and his Symphonic Girls will be the leaders, and will give a program of likable music. Claude and Marion Cleveland will also be there with the lightsome touches, and Claudia Coleman, best of women monologists, will give her routine of interesting things. Petty Bass and Brother, and Jimmy Savo, with two new acts, will complete tomorrow's list of attractions.

Kate Ellinore is an institution on the American stage. No doubt about it. There have been clever character actresses, but none of them has hit quite as high a plane as Miss Ellinore. Once it was the Ellinore Sisters, and they were without any exception the classiest funmakers in the business.

Next week Miss Ellinore will top the bill at Keith's. And with her will be Sam Williams. "A Reel of Real Fun" will be the name of the act, and in it, Miss Ellinore will have the part of a moving picture actress. One look at her and you realize you are in for 20 minutes of hearty laughter. Mr. Williams, at the piano, will offer some new songs.

Quite the most tantalizing toes that have tickled the terosichorean taste in a long time are those of the Mellette Sisters. These two girls are the most artistic dancers who have flowered in the garden of ability this season, and they are pretty, too. Lew Pollack assists the sisters at the piano.

Harry and Anna Seymour have a round of good things which cannot be passed over lightly. They are little more than songsters. They are a sweet bit of humanity—and he the kind of a chap that appeals to everybody. Their breezy bits of mirth and melody are a feast for the faded appetite of amusement encores.

In singing Elkins, Fay and Elkins display three fine male voices that harmonize perfectly. After their singing prelude they honor it up a bit with a piano, castanets and tambourines. Finally while one presides at the piano, the other two show some real clog dancing.

You remember Jack Ingles, of course, well he is now listed as a white-bang of fun. Jack's act is described as "One of the Neighbors' Children," and it is a mixture of several kinds of fun, all rolled into one big laugh. Challen and Keke are wire performers. Their work is performed with the utmost of grace, and their feats are hazardous. Lawton who once the bill, is a juggler and of superior quality. The Kingograms and a comedy film will make up the remainder of the big show.

CHANGE IN DATE OF HERO RECEPTION

Lowell's celebration and reception to the men of the 26th Division will be held Patriots day, April 19, one week from today, instead of next Thursday, as originally planned.

Mayor Thompson held a conference with Camp Devens officials late yesterday and upon their recommendation he changed the date. It was felt that better justice could be done the undertaking on that day than on Thursday. The same details that were planned for Thursday will hold good Saturday.

WELCOME HOME BANNER

A large "welcome home" banner was thrown to the breeze last evening by the women of the Protective company in Warren street. It extends from its quarters across the street to the Peabody stables and is made up of a white background with the words "Welcome Home, Boys," in red, white and blue material written across.

OWL THEATRE

TODAY—
HENRY B. WALTHAL
In "The Long Lane's Turning"

BESSIE LOVE

In "The Wishing Ring Man"
Comedy—Others

CONTINUOUS 7:30-10:15 P.M.

THE Strand

A PLAYHOUSE & HOME PEOPLE

10¢ SEE IT ALL 7:30-10:15 P.M.

10¢ SEE IT ALL 7:30-10:15 P.M.

Sunday Sacred Concert
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Wellsley & Van, Billy Quirk, Major Doyle, Others.
PICTURES—"Rich Man's Darling"

WELCOME TO "OUR HEROES"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

TOM MOORE IN **"A MAN AND HIS MONEY"**
(Six Parts)
Story of the Great White Way. It's a Goldwyn

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN **"The Adventure"**
In His Funniest Comedy
Soloist—JOSEPH ANTONELLI

EDITH STOREY As "Col. Billy" in **"AS THE SUN WENT DOWN"**
(Six Reels)

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

SEE **GEORGE WALSH** IN **"NEVER SAY QUIT"**
And Learn How Trouble Stew Is Made (6 Reels)

KITTY GORDON IN **"THE SCAR"**
The Famous Beauty

TOM MIX COMEDY—Others

Sunday Continuous: 2:30-10:15 P.M.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM OF PHOTOPLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE



SAM WILLIAMS
Appearing with Kate Ellinore at the S. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

Doings of the Screen Artists

Between scenes at the Goldwyn studio, Mabel Normand and Owen Moore enjoy matching reminiscences of the old Biograph days, where they first appeared and received the meagre sum of \$5 a day. Owen says the first day Mabel worked she asked him in a whisper when she asked him to be paid—and if they always got it.

Douglas Fairbanks has assembled an all-star movie cast to play the allegorical characters in his new propaganda film for the coming Victory loan. In keeping with a request from Secretary Tumulty, "Doing" plays the role of "Democracy" clad in the same costume that he wore in the Third Liberty Loan film, "Swat the Kaiser," and the last government bond movie, "See 'Em Sam."

Viola Dana has discovered something. It's a man who didn't know of the war with Germany. He lives in the heart of California Redwood forest, where Viola met him one day while she was taking scenes for "Madison of the Redwoods." He told her he was a veteran of America's greatest war and displayed a G.I.R. campaign hat as evidence. Viola enlightened him and he replied: "So we had trouble with them bolognas, did we? Well, well."

Charlie Chaplin, the great, has made two new comedies since the release of "Shoulder Arms." The first of these, which has been titled "Sunnyside," dealing with small town life, will be released shortly.

Bessie Love is making a new picture. It is a lumber camp story and Wallace McDonald will woo and win her in the last 500 feet. Wall, just completed a desert hold-up story with Madge Kennedy, called "Leave it to Susan," and which was made out on

the desert, as Madge put it, "A long, long ways from home."

Clarine Seymour, who appears for the first time in a Griffith Arctur film, his latest production, "The Girl Who Stayed at Home," is probably the smallest actress in motion pictures. She is four feet and nine inches tall, weighs 50 pounds, and the only article of women's wear she can find to fit her in the shops is a handkerchief.

Peggy Hyland went to see one of her recent pictures a few days ago and was so afraid of being recognized and called on for a speech that she sat through the performance with her fur collar turned up and four heavy veils over her face.

The climax is one of the best seen in a long time.

The gossips say: Kitty Gordon will return to the legitimate stage in the fall. William S. Hart has written a book. It is called "Pinto Ben and Other Stories."

Louise Glau is to marry J. Parker Rial Jr. Anita King will soon marry Major James McKnight. Pauline Frederick and Willard Mack have agreed to "disagree."

ONLY ARTISTS' SWEETHEARTS SHOULD READ THIS—PEEK AT LOVE INSIDE A STUDIO

OAKLAND, Cal., April—Oh, girls, wouldn't you just love to marry an artist?

So romantic, you know—being worshipped by an intense, soulful creature whose talents have made him famous and whose whole life is dedicated to beauty.

Now listen to Mrs. Xavier Martinez, wife of the noted landscape painter and Bohemian club member. She is a daughter of the late Herman Whitaker, novelist and journalist who died lately in New York after hardship suffered in France. And she was her husband's art student before she married him, and has posed for some of his best pictures, including the famous portrait of "Elsie."

"The artist," she says, "isn't particularly interested in his home or his family. His art comes first—that is perfectly natural, and I personally approve of it. But this is bound to cause trouble if the wife doesn't understand it."

"The artist is engrossed in the outside world. He is always making contrasts between the colorful thoughts aroused in him by his experiences, and the plain humdrum existence of his home. By comparison, his wife sinks into insignificance."

"Above all, artists as heads of families need tolerance and appreciation. The wife must make her personality a minor issue."

"When not absorbed in their work, artists make the most charming husbands in the world. But to be artists, they must be absorbed in their work—they cannot be always accomplished lovers and artists too. Their love is spasmodic."

"When a woman cannot understand that to an artist his art comes first, an unhappy marriage results. I admire my husband as an artist, and as a personality. To be a good wife and mother requires a good dose of tolerance and consideration. You have to be intelligent enough to make allowance for the artist's vanity and his sensitiveness, and to appreciate that his real place in the world is as a maker of beauty—not as a mere domestic slave and worshipper."

"The great trouble with the American woman is that she is set upon developing her own personality. The average husband gives in to his wife more than she gives in to him. An artist cannot do this and succeed in art—it is essential to his career that he should keep his vanity intact and not burn up his energies in petty domestic disputes."

"Above all, an artist's wife must never display jealousy. It complicates a situation and never solves anything. It shows lack of confidence in your husband—and that undermines his confidence in himself. Without that confidence he can never succeed."

"Artists are vain, but it is a different kind of vanity. They have less superficial vanity than other men. Their vanity pertains to their art and is part of it. It is a legitimate part of their power to create. An artist's wife should never do anything to take the vanity out of her husband—she is killing his power when she does that."

"In other words, an artist's wife should be enough of an artist herself to appreciate the artist's character and aims. If there is fundamental unity of purpose they will get along—otherwise both suffer. Artists make splendid husbands when there is a mutual bond of sympathy in the things for which an artist really cares."

ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP MAIL TRUCK FAILS

BOSTON, April 12—Search was made today for two men who made an early morning attempt to hold up a mail truck on the way to the South station. They stepped into the street with revolvers in their hands and commanded James H. Bronson, driver of the automobile, to stop. Instead, Bronson increased his speed and forced the men to jump from his path. No shots were fired. A detail of policemen reached the scene a few minutes later but found no trace of the highwaymen.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening with a large attendance present. Reports were read which were taken as an indication of persistent progress, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Elders, Gray, Blair and Weir; auditors, H. Sutherland, William Weir and Peter Caddell; trustees, William Harris, Donald McAdams and Robert Houston; chairman, Thomas Sutherland; clerk, H. M. Sutherland; financial secretary, Donald McAdams; treasurer, John McDonald.

A hen, owned by George Premmer of Uxell, Penn., when she is penned up lays eggs the size of an olive, when she is free her eggs are normal size.

B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, April 14th, Twice Daily

First Appearance Here of the Universal Favorites ELINORE & WILLIAMS

In Their Newest Offering, "A Reel of Real Fun"

JACK INGLIS ELKINS, FAY and ELKINS

The Whizz-Bang of Joy Musical Moments

MILLETTE SISTERS

In a Variety of Songs and Dances

CHALLEN AND KEKE LAWTON

Different and Daring New Ideas in Juggling

HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR

Breezy Bits of Mirth and Melody

B. F. KEITH'S NEWS PICTORIAL NEW COMEDY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

7—All Star Acts of Vaudeville—7

WILL WARD AND GIRLS, CLAUDE AND MARION CLEVELAND, JIMMIE SAVO & CO., CLAUDIA COLEMAN, PETTY REAT AND BROTHER, McMAHON SISTERS, CALISTA CONANT and Many of the Latest Photoplays.

WALL PAPER WEEK

APRIL 14 TO 19

Co-operating with the Allied Wall Paper Industry, we are offering Wall Papers at prices that mean a real saving to you.

Watch for Prices in the Sunday Newspapers

The Bon Marche DRY GOODS CO.

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
THREATEN TO STRIKE

BOSTON, April 12.—Formal notices of the intention of 8000 telephone operators in New England to strike next Tuesday morning to enforce demands for increases in pay and the right to carry out the principle of collective bargaining, were made ready today by officers of the Boston Telephone Operators' union. They planned to present the notices to Postmaster General Burleson and officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Providence Telephone Co. The strike action taken at a meeting in Federal hall, last night, attended by more than 200 delegates, was contrary to the advice of G. M. Bagnazet, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Bagnazet told the operators that they should await the result of a referendum vote of all the unions, now being taken. This vote, he said, would be completed on May 11, and he expected that it would lead to the calling of a nation-wide strike.

A report of the vote of the operators was made today at a meeting of the New England Joint Council of Telephone Workers which was asked to support the strike. Unions associated with the joint council have a total membership of 20,000. Members of one local composed of inside workers employed by the New England company already have voted to join the operators' strike.

Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood, announced that she would head the adjustment board of the local union in a call on William R. Driver, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., to notify him of the strike vote. At the same time another delegation will wait upon the superintendent of traffic of the Providence company. Postmaster General Burleson will be notified by telegraph.

The wage agreement under which the operators are working expired last August and repeated attempts to reach a new agreement have since been made. The demands include a maximum of \$22 a week for switchboard operators of four years' service and \$25 for supervisors. The present maximum for operators reached after seven years' service, is \$16 and for supervisors \$19.

Miss Helen Moran, president of the local union attended the meeting of the telephone operators in Boston today. Miss Moran was reached by phone from The Sun office and said that the meeting attended by her had voted to strike, the strike to take effect at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, as heretofore stated. This will include not only the operators but various other crafts connected with the union represented by Miss Moran.

CORP. CHARLES BURNS

Corp. Charles J. Burns of Battery B, 163rd Field Artillery, 28th Division, a former Lowell boy, arrived on the Monongahela Thursday morning and is now at Camp Devens. Corp. Burns was assistant superintendent of the Tabular Woven Fabric Co., at Pawtucket, R. I., at the time of his enlistment and was a member of the Rhode Island Field Artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Burns and the late Thomas M. Burns. His home is at 254 Central street.

Deadlock on Bridge Question
Continued

panies. Mr. Dunbar said his engineers report, and the facts seem to indicate, that the bridge is strong enough to carry all the vehicular traffic which uses it, and if the street railway company requires additional strength, it should pay for it. Mr. Stearns said his company feels that under the law the Locks and Canals company is required to maintain the bridge, and therefore his company has no interest in it.

At this point Florence Murphy, brother of Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy, interrupted to assure the commission that neither of the big corporations will do anything unless it is forced to, and Mr. Stearns replied that

he was willing to admit that his company "does not intend to do a thing about the bridge, because it is none of our business."

New Bridge Needed

Commissioner Stone said it seemed certain that a new bridge must be built within a year or two, and asked Mr. Dunbar why his company doesn't begin the work at once. Engineer Safford, for the company, replied that "it would mean that we would be agreeing to do something we have never done before, and we don't want to do it, principally as a matter of policy. In every case of this sort the street railway company has always contributed to the cost of bridge repairs, and we do not feel that at this late day we should inaugurate a policy which might be taken as a precedent."

Commissioner Stone—"I realize that street railway companies have been looked upon for many years as 'easy meat,' and millions of dollars have been taken away from them during the past few years for things they were not legally required to pay for. Many of those things have been stopped, and the legislature is now considering whether it will stop still more of them. It may be that this is one of the things which should be stopped."

Mr. Safford replied that the Locks and Canals company would prefer to try the issue out in the courts, rather than to commit itself to such a precedent.

Next Commissioner Stone attempted to deal with Mr. Stearns. "Suppose," he said, "the Locks and Canals company should put up a new bridge, adequate to take care of the vehicular traffic, and it was found that additional expenditures would be necessary to make it safe for street car traffic. Would the street railway company be willing to bear that added expense?" Mr. Stearns replied that it would, if added strength were needed on the basis of the weight of cars now in use, but it would not submit to being "stuck" for an expense problematical upon its use at some time in the future of cars weighing twice as much.

Mr. Dunbar suggested that under an old law, a private corporation owning a bridge is required to furnish a load and it cannot be compelled to provide a stronger bridge.

Commissioner Stone—"But suppose the public authorities will not approve such a bridge for this location?" Mr. Dunbar—"I don't believe any authority is going to approve a Locks and Canals bridge, except the Locks and Canals company and the supreme court."

Prof. Moore—"In other words, your position is that you will build only such a bridge as you may please?"

Mr. Dunbar—"Our position is that we will fulfill our legal obligations. It is conceded that the present bridge is adequate to support the vehicular traffic it is required by law to carry, but a public tribunal has intervened and says that it is not strong enough to carry the extra load entailed by street cars. Therefore it seems to us that there is no one interested in strengthening the bridge except the street railway company, and we rest upon the proposition that the street railway company should bear the expense of strengthening the bridge, if a strengthened bridge is required for its purposes."

Commissioner Stone—"It is apparent that we are no nearer a solution than when we started, so it seems to be up to the city government either to take the action specified in the statute for having the bridge repaired, or to undertake the work itself."

Will Report Deadlock

City Solicitor Rekan—"The city of Lowell has been charitable, and has used its funds for the benefit of both these corporations in the past. But now the time has come for retrenchment, and the city feels that it cannot afford to assume the burden which the law plainly places upon one of these corporations to put the bridge in proper condition. It is not for us to say which of the corporations should bear the burden, but it is manifest that one of them must bear it. I shall report to the city council that this conference has resulted in a deadlock, and shall advise them of their authority under the statute of 1908. I have no doubt that they will shortly present the matter to this commission in accordance with the act of 1908, because it is intolerable that so many citizens of Lowell should be longer inconvenienced because of the stubbornness of these corporations."

5

SHOPPING DAYS
BEFORE
Easter

SHOP BY DAYLIGHT AS
MUCH AS YOU CAN

Part of the spirit of Easter
is to have something new to
wear. Live up to tradition.

80,000 READERS LET THE
SUN HERALD VALUES

"Buy Now and Use Wisdom"



MISS JANE SALISBURY, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "DADDY LONG LEGS" AT THE LOWELL OPERA HOUSE THE WEEK OF APRIL 21

EDWARD ROSE'S BIGGEST STAGE
SUCCESS AT THE OPERA
HOUSE NEXT WEEK

"The Little Girl God Forgot," is to be the selection for the coming week in which the Emerson All Star players will appear at the Lowell Opera House. It's one of Edward Rose's biggest stage successes and should experience no trouble in scoring the enviable reputation it has in other stock houses. When originally produced some time ago this play was accepted by well known critics and public alike as one of the most likeable pieces of its kind in a generation. All of the elements that go into the making of a genuinely good drama are combined in the four acts. The story is one that grips from the very start and holds interest to the last curtain. And the characters are most enjoyable. They are drawn from real life and are not called upon to accomplish anything improbable. It's a rather simple little drama, with a strong heart in it, and sufficient humor to relieve the tense situations that arise from time to time.

Miss Jane Salisbury, the clever, leading woman of the cast, whose tri-

umphs here have dated from the very beginning of her local engagement, will be given exceptional opportunity to bring to the surface all of her emotional power and excellent dramatic traits, as well as finding excellent opportunity of again reflecting her own personal charm. Miss Salisbury is sure to add to her general popularity with the patrons during the coming week's engagement. And Julian Noga, the leading man, will also find himself assigned to a role that offers unusual chance of demonstrating his marked ability in the portrayal of a young man who successfully brings about the protection and salvation of the girl who the world apparently has turned against. The other members of the company, including Miss Girard-Huntington, Arthur Buchanan, Miss Alice Glenister, Arthur LaRue, George Bryant Connor, and the others, will be pleasingly assigned. The staging of the play will be done with all of the artistic finish and cleverness that Director Gussmire can give it, which is saying a good deal. Tickets are now on sale and it's advisable to make reservations in advance or you will suffer disappointment. Better still have your name placed on the subscription list and save yourself the trouble and annoyance of waiting in line. Tel. 251.

LOWELL
Opera House
EMERSON PLAYERS
Last Time Tonight
"Mary's Ankle"

NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MON. MATINEE
(No Performance Good Friday)
Edward Rose's Great Play

THE
LITTLE GIRL
GOD FORGOT

Author "Little Lost Sister," "The Rosary"

Easter Week, Commencing Monday Mat., April 21
Henry Miller's International Success

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

BIGGEST OFFERING OF THE YEAR
No Advance in Prices—Order Seats Now

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

SUNDAY PROGRAM
DORIS KENYON

"THE STREET OF SEVEN STARS"

Breezy, whimsical, fun and romance that will please everybody. Five entertaining reels.

MADGE EVANS

"THE ADVENTURES OF CAROL"

An unusual story, a brilliant little star, superb support, beauty scenes and surprising glimpses of New York. Five reels.

HEARST NEWS—COMEDY—OTHERS

WELCOME HOME PARTY

A welcome home party in honor of Private Leo Convery of Co. C, 194th Regiment, was held Thursday evening at the home of the hero's father, J. F. Convery, of 19 Bowers street, and was attended by some 50 friends of the young soldier. Private Convery gave an interesting account of his 19 months' experience overseas. He wears three service stripes and one wound stripe. A brother is serving in the navy on the U.S.S. Fanning. In the course of the evening a buffet luncheon was served and a musical program carried out, with the Misses Sadie Sexton and Charlotte Burns accompanying.

The Lowell Invisible Mending Co.

ARTISTIC DARNERS AND WEAVERS
Reversing of Damages in all kinds of garments—Cuts, Burns, Tears and Mott Holes a Specialty.

Any Damage in Any Garment Room 28, 226 Merrimack St. Old City FIRST HOUSE IN LOWELL

The better class of Pictures
**MERRIMACK SQ.
THEATRE**

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 15, 16

Pauline Frederick

The Beautifully Magnetic Star, In

"PAID IN FULL"

The Notable Stage Success

NOT MANY
WOMEN COULD
STAND THE
CHARACTER
TEST
PORTRAYED
BY MISS
FREDERICK
IN THIS PLAY.
A TEST
WHEREIN A
WOMAN STAYS
TRUE TO HER
HUSBAND



THE GREAT
LEGITIMATE
STAGE PLAY
OF EUGENE
WALTER
AMPLIFIED
AND
EXPANDED
TO IDEAL
DRAMATIC
DETAILS. THE
STRONGEST
"PLAY WITH A
PUNCH"
IN YEARS

ANOTHER WORLD BEATER

LILA LEE in "Puppy Love"

All Young Ladies—and Gentlemen—Who Think They Are in Love Should See This

Sennett Comedy: "RIP & STITCH, TAILORS"—International News—"Inner Lives of Movie Stars"

SUNDAY BRYANT WASHBURN IN "FIBBERS"
MARY MILES MINTER IN "SOCIAL BRIARS"

R R R

Are Letters of Credit
Good in Every Home in Every
Country on the Globe

**Radway's
Ready
Relief**

25c 50c
All Druggists
Rub It On! STOPS
Rub It In! PAIN
INSTANTLY

USED EXTERNALLY FOR
Scalds, Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat,
Sprains, Bruises, Neuritis, Rheumatism,
Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.

Has No Disagreeable Odor
Will Not Stain the Clothes

ROYAL

SUNDAY ONLY
BESSIE LOVE

In the Fine 5-Act Pathé Play

"How Could You,
Caroline?"

"The biggest little girl on the screen," in one of her biggest photo-play hits.

AND ALSO

Wallace McDonald

In the original 5-act picture play

"Mlle. Paulette"

SYDNEY DREW COMEDY and
OTHER PICTURES

Coming Monday and Tuesday
"THE WISHING RING MAN"

"THE RECKONING DAY"

MACISTE in "The Liberator,"
and Other Pictures

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

Rival Camps of British Aviation Experts Hurry To Put Machines in Shape

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 12.—With two airplanes on the ground and two rival camps of British aviation experts hurrying to put the machines in perfect working condition, preparations for the transatlantic flight took on the appearance of a real race today. The Martinsyde airplane which arrived yesterday on the steamer Sacham in two large and several smaller crates, was unpacked and mechanics began assembling it on the shore of Quidi Vidi lake. A British army hangar of canvas has been set up for the use of the Martinsyde forces. Major C. W. F. Morgan and Lieut. P. P. Raynham, air pilots who accompanied the machine here, said they hoped to have it ready for a trial flight within three days.

The Sopwith airplane which Pilot Harry G. Hawker and Lieut. Commander MacKewzie Grieve are tuning up, is considered virtually ready for a start, but the soft condition of the flying field will probably make it impracticable for them to get away before Monday at the earliest. They planned a second trial flight yesterday but were prevented by snow squalls. The machine, however, was given ground trials and its engines inspected and compasses tested. In order

to put the field in better shape half a hundred laborers are employed in filling up mud holes.

Governor Harris and members of his cabinet with army and naval officials here were given an opportunity to inspect the Sopwith machine yesterday. Major Partridge, who has been appointed official flight recorder by the British Royal Air Force at the request of the Aero club of Great Britain, arrived from Halifax in time to take part in the inspection.

**Cadum
Ointment
for
Skin Troubles**

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rashes, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula.]

A postmaster in Philadelphia dropped 50 silver dollars from his bag on the sidewalk on Chestnut st. and found after bystanders had helped him pick them up that he had them all again.

Everything
For the
Traveler

If It Is In

BAGS or TRUNKS

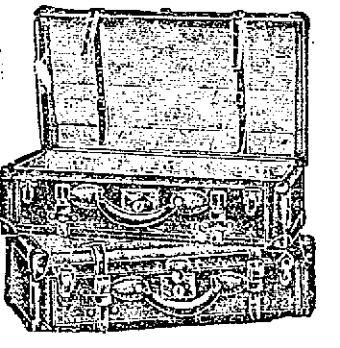
One of the Finest Lines in New England

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

DEVINE'S

TRUNK, BAG AND LEATHER STORE

156 Merrimack Street



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WRITING
FLUID**

A
PERMANENT
RECORDS
INK
A Trial
Will
Convince
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Make a
Record
That Will
Last Forever

FOR SALE BY
G. C. PRINCE & SON, Inc.,
106 MERRIMACK ST.

HARRY C. KITTREDGE,
15 CENTRAL ST.

ALL SORTS

Our window display gives an idea of the variety of brushes we carry. Ladies' tooth, hand, cloth, bath, hair and tooth brushes of all sizes and shapes. Whisk. Broom in 35c, 45c, 50c and 75c.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

THE PROBLEM OF FINDING JOBS FOR ALL OF THE RETURNING YANKS

If You Know a Soldier Who Wants Work, or Have a Place for a Soldier, Tell Local Bureau Man

Do you know a soldier, sailor or marine who is looking or who will be looking for a job when he lands in the states?

You can help him find one. Are you an employer of labor with a place in your business for the returning Yank who will be wanting a job?

You need not wait for him to come and ask you for work.

To 25 out of every 100 men discharged from the army and navy the all important question is "Where do we go from here?"

The United States employment service is placing 200 men a day in profitable jobs. It wants to find places for the rest of them.

It is operating through 2000 bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors in cities and towns throughout the country.

The Sun prints the accompanying blanks that every soldier already here and those on the way may find a job.

If you have a relative or a friend in the service who you think will be looking for a job when he lands, fill out No. 1 and mail it to Examiner Cornelius Cronin of the U. S. Employment Bureau, 119 Merrimack street.

Never mind if duplicates are sent in. The blanks will be filed alphabetically and the employment office will take care of the duplicates.

If you can employ one or more returning fighting men, fill blank No. 2 and send it in.

With the information which these blanks afford, the employment office will endeavor to find the most suitable job for every man and the best man for every job and make idle soldiers unknown in Lowell.



A Chaplet for the Dead A Pledge by the Living

A Pledge that her Dead upon the battlefields of France shall not have died in vain.



Peace must be Secure

The "Victory" Liberty Loan

(which will be the last chance to subscribe to a Liberty Loan) will pay our incurred bills and maintain our Army and Navy until the Treasury Department can finance the Government in normal ways.

It was our war and we won it! Now let's pay the bills and finish the job.

We will make certain all the things for which our men fought and died.

Keep Saving Going

Buy Early—At any Bank—Cash or Instalments

Patriotically Save for Peace

Liberty Loan Committee of New England

This Advertisement is Dedicated by us to New England's Heroic Soldiers and Sailors

This advertisement is endorsed and paid by the Chelmsford Ginger Ale People as a part of their effort to "finish the job" of war financing.

Liberty Loan Committee for Lowell and North Middlesex, 18 Shattuck Street. Telephone 330.

EMPLOYERS REQUISITION FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS
119 Merrimack St.

This Company have (or has) vacancies and can employ returning soldiers or sailors with the following qualifications:

Kinds of positions

Number of men desired

Preferable age

When needed

Educational qualifications

Exact nature of duties

Experience which would best qualify a person for such work

Range of salary

(Name)

(Address)

(Phone)

SOLDIERS APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS
119 Merrimack St.

Name of soldier

Address

Position held for him by

Firm address

Work before war

Work during war

Would he work out of town?

Wages wanted

Married

If Disabled, How?

Race

Read English

Write English

Service Rank

What Organization

Signed

Address

REPORT OF BIRTHS

April 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Skudlank of 55 Railroad st., a daughter.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa of 129 Moody st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gilbert of 19 Ward st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonin Isenpach of 2 Corbeller st., a daughter.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wied of 11 Front st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Osborn of 13 Fourth st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McNulty of 176 Chapel st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shanley of 3 Frye st., a daughter.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mickelson of 116 Dunbar st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Patachande of 210 Hildreth st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Emerson of 303 Princeton st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Molloy of 37 Apple st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erbebach of 32 B st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Robert of 15 Ward st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bowler of 25 W. Forrest st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. McArthur of 32 New York st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fitzpatrick of 31 Newhall st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtois of 125 Fletcher st., a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fulton of 15 Chase st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lane of 25 Burns st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of 315 Lawrence st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris of 24 Grand st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenbaum of 15 Daly st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon of 25 Ward st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lodge of 8 Joyce st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kastora of 21 Winter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Corio of 20 Elm st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Parker of 195 Gephart st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Brown of 15 Walnut st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shogley of 275 Joynt st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallio of 15 March st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Courtois of 27 Winter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson of 55 Tremont st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Richard of 12 Fourth st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Raftery of 241 Moody st., a son.

7—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Angelo of 25 W. Winter st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ryan of 22 Concord street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raftery of 6 Perry court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Costas Akon of 28 Lawrence st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hamel of 11 Waverley st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Boswell of 30 Colburn st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cannon of 124 Chelmsford st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of 22 Tremont st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poudrier of 159 Hall st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maleski of 57 Sprague st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe of 115 Graham st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palaska of 16 Cross st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sher of 102 Central st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Olimpo Mayotte, Cook Thomas M. Guthrie, 497 Salem

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list for today contains a large number of New England names and included among them is the name of Private Arthur Monty of 14 June street. He has been wounded slightly.

Wounded Severely

Dr. Albert A. Messer, Goodrich st., Winchendon, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Dr. James H. Miller, 257 Laurel st., Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Ernesto Passavanti, 7 Amory ct., Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Raymond Sampson, Main st., East Hampton, Conn.

Dr. Henry W. Tarr, 21 Shon st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Wounded Slightly

Dr. Charles C. Stanfield, Guilford, Me.

Dr. Herbert W. Barrett, 115 Cedar st., Scarborough, Mass.

Dr. Van A. Dashiell, Palmer Hill, Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Ralph C. Hadley, 58 Trowbridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Wm. R. Mattson, 2 Vogel terrace, Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Leigh C. Davenport, 273 Nowell st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Maurice Gavin, 475 Willow st., Manchester, N. H.

Dr. James R. McKiernan, 251 Howard ave., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Edw. J. Saline, 57 First ave., West Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence J. Finn, 117 William st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Dr. Earl L. Maline, 113 Belcher ave., Brockton, Mass.

Dr. Everett D. Morrill, 16 Collins st., Springfield, Mass.

Dr. George L. Poirer, 29 Norumbega terrace, Wallham, Mass.

Dr. James P. Grant, 110, Me. Wagner Building, 110, 348 Sawyer st., New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Raymond H. Torrey, 15 Norwell st., Taunton, Mass.

Dr. Joseph J. Walker, Corning, Me. Dr. Raymond A. Redwood, Manchester, Me.

Dr. Thomas M. Guthrie, 497 Salem

St. Medford, Mass.

Dr. Charles A. Mullin, 57 Freeport st., Medford, Mass.

Dr. Arthur J. Monahan, 52 Lexington ave., Providence, R. I.

Dr. Thos. L. Monahan, 250 Neponset ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. Edmund Monti, 59 River st., Waukegan, Ill.

Dr. Arthur Monti, 16 June st., Lowell, Mass.

Dr. James F. Mullen, 128 Abbott st., Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. John S. Russell, 45 Lawrence ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Simon W. Touchette, 1 Coolidge st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Alexis H. Tournard, 115 Oak st., South Manchester, Conn.

Dr. Albert J. Tremblay, 10 Brick Row, Southbridge, Mass.

Dr. Michael S. Tremont, 10 Spring st., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Dr. Jos. A. Fricben, 2 Ferry st., Concord, N. H.

Dr. Earl W. Fleber, 27 McCallan st., Amherst, Mass.

Dr. DeLace Gauthier, 50 Main st., Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. George J. Hanley, Grayson, N. H.

Dr. Geo. H. Hingham, 535 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Arthur H. LeCham, 250 West st., Gardner, Mass.

Dr. Geo. S. Lovett, Centre st., Providence, R. I.

Dr. Michael J. McArthur, 19 Ash st., Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Richard S. McKenney, 11 Homer st., Brookline, Mass.

Dr. William C. McKone, East Greenwich, R. I.

Dr. John F. Malloy, 28 Gordon st., Walbridge, Mass.

Dr. William C. McKeegan, 24 Monument sq., Charlestown, Mass.

Dr. Arnold Melanson, Mexico, Me.

Dr. Ralph D. Mosley, County rd., R.F.D. 1, Williamsville, Conn.

Dr. James T. Mullen, 77 Gardner st., Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Percy E. Rice, 51 Evergreen ave., Rutland, Vt.

Dr. Freeman E. True, Main st., Hill, N. H.

Dr. Joseph Farrell, 51 Wellison st., Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Fred Gabouris, 192 Northern av., Augusta, Me.

Dr. James L. Johnson, 290 Linmore st., Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Myron G. Lord, 57 Gorton st., Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. Cornelius A. Lowery, 20 Peabody st., Salem, Mass.

Dr. Emilie Lovley, Wallacress, Me.

Dr. William P. McKoon, 25 East st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. John Maroney, Bradford Heights, Bradford, Mass.

Dr. John W. Long, 85 Houston st., New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Lawrence J. Lyons, 102 Union st., Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Rudolph W. McLeod, 141 Lenox st., Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Harold L. Magoun, 70 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Paul G. Rhodes, 72 Collins st., Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Wm. W. Sabino, 57 First st., Fairhaven, Conn.

Dr. Edward C. Sheehan, 21 Avon ave., Malden, Mass.

Dr. Bernard E. Sprague, 54 State st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Leon C. Stevens, Huntington, Vt.

Dr. Thomas H. Strangman, 15 Bullfinch st., Lynn, Mass.

Dr. James E. Thornton, 23 East st., Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. Wladlaw Tracienski, 8 Grant st., Salem, Mass.

Dr. Emilio Vesper, box 127 North Grosvenordale, Conn.

Dr. John W. Dubouchery, 19 Howe st., Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. Cornelius L. Driscoll, 2 Granville st., Dorchester, Mass.

Dr. Joseph Francis, Way st., Rochdale, Mass.

Dr. Umberto Fredelloni, 51 Sixth st., Derby, Conn.

Dr. Nicholas Galante, 23 Summer st., Biddeford, Me.

Dr. Karl Krapek, 22 Portland st., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Ernest T. La Blane, 5 Shillaber st., Salem, Mass.

Died of Disease

Cor. Irace J. Corrier, 119 Holly st., New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. Angelo Barilardo, 531 Front st., Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Harold L. Blake, 3 Warren ave., Marlboro, Mass.

Dr. Francis J. Drake, Pittsford, Vt.

Died of Wounds, Previously Reported

Dr. William F. Brennan, Tamworth, N. H.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported

Missing in Action

Dr. Desire Cloutier, 161 Albertine ave., Somers, Mass.

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Dr. Jules Juhert, 590 Oxford st., Lawrence, Mass.

Dr. John R. Kavanagh, 71 Sixth ave., Haverhill, Mass.

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported

Missing in Action

Dr. Louis T. Palmiers, Pequonnet, Conn.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported

Missing in Action

Dr. Muscular Roger D. Langston, Gordonsville, Va.

SALVATION ARMY FUND CAMPAIGN

The Home Service Fund campaign is to open in New England May 19, and Lowell's quota is set at \$25,000.

Admiral Clark of the Lowell branch is busy making preliminary arrangements for the big seven-day drive, and a campaign committee will shortly be appointed to devise ways and means of raising the Spindle City's quota.

This campaign will do away with for all time the practice of securing funds by street, saloon and house-to-house soliciting, as the funds raised will tend to put the army on a self-supporting basis. The Lowell quota will be used to take care of the yearly expense budget, and also to put into operation the work of erecting a new headquarters for the local branch.

Vanderbilt Chairman

Colonel Adam Gifford, provincial commander of the Salvation Army in New England, announces that Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt, just back from France, has accepted from Evangelist Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, an invitation to serve as chairman of the Greater New York district in the campaign.

While serving as colonel of the

192nd Engineers in France, General Vanderbilt had ample opportunity to observe the work which the Salvation Army conducted among the doughboys and he was so impressed by the efficiency and helpful service of the Salvation Army overseas workers that he readily consented to aid the coming campaign. Salvation Army officials are extremely jubilant that the head of the Vanderbilt family should ally himself to their movement and they believe that it is indicative of the new dignity which the Salvation Army has won by its work abroad and the new esteem in which it is held by the American people. Governor Charles S. Whitman of New York is national chairman for the home service fund.

More than one kind of corn flakes—says Bobby and POST TOASTIES are the best

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